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THE SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUA

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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DAY (SATURDAY), the 10th

10th March, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1888;

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Hougkong, 5th March, 1888.

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ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS Dixon's Dictionary of Idiomatic English Phrases.

Techno-Chemical Receipt Book. Marine Engineer's Almanack, 1888. A Tale of Three Lions, by Rider Haggard. Lady Grace by Mrs. Henry Wood. The Bride of the Nile by George Ebers. Burton's Practical Guide to Photographic and Photo Mechanical Printing Processes. The Portfolio Volume 1887. Almanack de Gotha, 1888.

Hof-Kalendar, 1888. Beard and Rockwell's Medical and Surgical Uses of Electricity. The Dragon, Image and Demon, or the Three Religions of China-Confucianism, Budhism, and Taoism, by Rev. H. C. Du Bose. Haydn's Dictionary of Dates.

New Japanese Illustrated Story Books. La Terre par Emile Zola. Pecheur D'Irlande par Pierre Loti. L'Ami MacDonald par Max O'Rell. Le Service de la Sureté par G. Mace. Affaire Clémenceau par Alex. Dumas fils., Le Pompon Vert par Gustave Toudouze. Les Séducteurs par "Gyp." Pierre et Jean par Guy de Maupassant. Au Pays du Rire par Armand Silvestre.

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T. JACKSON, commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Hongkong, 10th March, 1888.

HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC Chief Manager. SPORTS. Bongkong, 25th January, 1888. NOTICE:

to be held in the GYMNASIUM, Victoria Recreation Club, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the arranging the Programme for this year's Sports. FOR THE COMMITTEE 1887, H. F. HAYLLAR,

Hougkong, 10th March, 1888. 2. Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on TUESDAY, 13th March, at THREE receiving the Report of the General Managers and electing a Consulting Committee and RUSSELL & Co..

General Managers. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will lip at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be Central, on FRIDAY, 28rd March, at THREE and after the 7th inst. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of gers, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Anditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th to 23rd inst., both days inclusive.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th March, 1888. INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE alongside. YEAR 1887.

ONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned effected. with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1887, in order that the The GAMBLING FARM, from Tanjong Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day March instant, will be adjusted by the Office,

ly admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LTD.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1838. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared at the Half-Yearly General Meeting held on 7th inst, at the rate of \$4 per Share for the Half to Year ending 31st December, 1887, will be pay-A. L. JOHNSTON & Co., Agents in Singa able at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION'S OFFICE on and after MON DAY, 12th instant, on which day Dividend Warrants will be posted to the Shareholders. By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. LYALL. Hongkong, 9th March, 1888. NOTICE.

TATE the undersigned beg to inform the alongside. Public of the Fairdealing, Generosity, and Straightforwardness in Business transac- notice to the contrary he given before 4 P.M. tion of a certain Mr. LEONG SZ, a Timber TO-DAY, the 7th instant, Trader, who kept a Shop under the style of KUON, at Wong Kuk, Yanmati. On the 1st landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier of January this year a fire broke out on his pre- and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk mises, and burnt down his Shop together with and expense. the whole Stock of Planks and Timbers stored No Claims will be admitted after the Goods therein; yet Mr. Leong Szrather bears the loss have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining himself than suffers anybody to lose snything by undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject Undersigned are requested to send them his misfortune, and he has managed to pay up to rent all the Debts due and owed by his Shop and now nothing remains due or unpaid. Highly satisfied be left in the Godowns, where they will be with such conduct we take this opportunity to examined on the 13th instant, at 4 P.M. make known to the public his name, which we shall ever remember with respect as a model of straightforwardness, unselfishness, and fairness in business transaction.

Timber Guilds of Hongkong, Canton, Fatshan, Chan Chun, Lan Shek, Ling To, Hu Shun Chuen, Chenng Tsung Hin, Wong Ching Kai, Lo Long Chuen, Lun Long Lan, Yip Lai Toi, Li Yew Kai, Tai Yee, and Kwong Sang Wo. Hongkong, 8th March, 1888.

RHOTOGRAPHY. TUYENO. JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER, well known in Nagasaki, will Open a \$4.000 MORTGAGE of Landed Pro STUDIO, on THURSDAY, the 1st December, TOP OF ICE HOUSE,

notice to the contrary be given before NOON, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the God was, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after he 14th instant, will be sub joot to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LEITH, LONDON AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

Hongkong, 8th March, 1888.

THE TENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL "BENLARIG! Captain Freeman, having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take imat Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. from the General Agents with a Statement of Accounts to the Sist December, 1887. The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will there be landed into Godowns and stored at Consignees will be CLOSED from the 25th February until risk and expense.

Optional cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., 1373 TO-DAY, the 3rd instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED IN after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 P.M., o the 13th instant, or they will not be recognized.

A representative of this Office will attend at the Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 15th instant, to

examine damaged packages. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

"Hongkong, 3rd March, 1888." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

'HUNTINGDON." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods: are being landed at their risk into the Hong-ENTLEMEN interested in ATHLETICS kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Comare requested to attend a MEETING pany's West Point Godowas, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after 11th inst., 10th March, 1888, at 6 P.M., for the purpose will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has The "Square Bottle." been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 9th instant [505] Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th March, 1888; 483 Only one quality consigned, the best. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "TELEMACHUS," FROM LIVERPOOL.

O'CLOCK IN THE APTERNOON for the purpose of Undersigned not later than the 12th inst. Undersigned not later than the 12th inst., For Connoisseurs the following have their own forshipment per steamer "STENTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. The "INVALIDS" pale, delicate, fine flavor.
"AMOROSO," a Stouter Wine, very popular. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

> NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "TELEMACHUS." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Goods undelivered after the 14th instant, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 445 C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this

Hougkong, 6th March, 1888, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "DEEPDALE."

FROM NEW ASTLE, MIDDLESBRO AND HAMBURG. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading

to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees'

risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned immediately or they will not be recognized.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. -Hongkong, 6th March, 1988. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 5th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 12th inst., will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 4th March, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

'ELECTRA.' Captain Madsen, having arrived from the above [511 Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to in obtaining tuners, Wrestplanks in Steel are made fitted with ALIBERT'S PINS, giving the No Fire Insurance has been effected. greatest guarantee for standing in tune and

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 7th March, 1888. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE

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Hougkong, 19th March, 1888,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the SEVEN-TEENT ORDINARY MEETING. of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be, held at the Head Office, Victoria; Hongkong, at Nuch, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, to receive the Report of Directors. together with the Statement of Accounts to The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th, to the 23rd

instant, both days inclusive: By Order of the Board, SAML, J. GOWER Hongkong, 10th March, 1888.

The whole of the SUBSTANTIAL and MR. ALLARNKIABHOY DEVJEE, being about to proceed to Bombay, Mr. ELEGANTLY CARVED TEAKWOOD SHOW CASES covered with MAROON SILK MAHOMEDBHOY FAKERANCY Assumes PLUSH, PLATE GLASS MIRRORS, CHARGE of my Business from this date and will Ston the Firm in Hongkong and China. Hongkoug, 10th March, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Committee of the Temperance Hall, on Account of the demolishing of the Build-

ings, to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAX the 13th March, 1888, at 2 P.M., at the Premises. A. Quantity of CHAIRS, TABLES, IRON BEDSTEADS and BEDDING, CHEST OF

DRAWERS, &c., &c. ASEMEGRAND PIANO, by BRUADWOOD SONO 3 FOUR BILLIARD TABLES. CROCKERY, CUTLERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, SIDEBOARDS, LAMPS.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO, AND. SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

'BISAGNO." having arrived from the above Ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium and Valuables, are

being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF AND GO-DOWNS, Wanchai, whence delivery may be ob-This vessel brings on Cargo :- From Marseilles, ex S. S. Solunto & Domenico Balduino: cools and refreshes the face and hands of From Genea, &c., ex S. S. Manilla & Singapore.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be whitens the teeth, prevents decay, and gives a sent in to the Undersigned before the 14th March, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after th '5th March, at 4 p.m., will be subject to r .t at the rate of one cent per package per diem. CARLOWITZ & Co., _

Agents. Hongkong, 9th March, 1888 FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship

"AMOY," Captain R. Kohler, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 10th instant, at Noon, instead of as previously notified

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hougkong, 9th March, 1888. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND BANGKOK.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED THE Company's Steamer

MONGKUT," Sole Agent for India and China, L. H. Captain Geo. Anderson, will be despatched for RICHY, 66, RUE LAPAYETTE, PARIS. | 464 | the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 11th inst. at Eight A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1889. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. A seeks post of trust. First rate connec- THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"KHIVA." will leave for the above places on SATURDAY the 17th instant, at NOON.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th March, 1888.

HAVE THIS DAY Established myself at MISSION AGENT under the Name and Style of A. A. DA ROZA.

HENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR &

NOTICE.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

SONS, Arbroath.

Hongkong, January, 1867.

Foochow, 1st March, 1888.

NOTICE. MAR. CHR. NONCHEN has IVA anthorized to SION our Firm per Procuration. PUSTAU & Co.

General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 9TH MARCH. Sarthe, French str., for Saigon.

Fooksang, British str., for Swatow. Taiwan, British str., for Whampos. Thyra, British str., for Chefoo. Tetarios, German str., for Nagasaki. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., for Swatow. Xenia, Amr. bark, for Manila. Port Phillip, British str., for Yokohama. Devaconges, British str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES. March 9, FREJE, Danish str., for Haiphong. March 9, Fush UN, Chinese str.; for Shanghai. March 9, TAIYUAN, British str., for Singapore. March 9, FORIEN, British str., for Swatow. March 9, SEPTIMA, German str., for Saigon: March 9, THYRA, German str., for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Bisagno, str., from Bombay -160 Chi Per Glucksburg, str., from Saigon.—General Wang (Chinese Commissioner) and 248 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, str., from Bangkok.-17 Per Sarpedon, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mr.

March 9, TAIWAN, British str., for Whampoa.

March 9, ALWINE, German str., for Macao.

McIntyre and children, and 850 Chinese. REPORTS. The German steamer Decima, from Saigon 4th March, reports had moderate breeze.

The German steamer Glucksburg, from Saigon 4th March, reports had fine weather throughout. The British steamer Surpedon, from Shanghai and Amoy 8th March, reports had fair wea-The Italian steemer Bisagno, from Bombay

18th February, and Singapore 2nd March, reports had fine weather. The British steamer Kong Beng, from Bangkok 2nd March, reports had moderate to fresh N.E. winds and high head sea from port to port. JERVICES are Conducted by Rev. J. A.

ROOMS, 127, Queen's Road East, on SUNDAYS at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Hongkong, 18th February, 1888. AWARDED GOLD MEDAL LIVERPOOL

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not make any entries themselves in their Pess-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the THE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it Bank if marked ON HONGEONG SAVINGS BANK Business is forwarded free by the various will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, o'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose but the personal attendance of the Depositor or of receiving the Report of the General Mana-

his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

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RESIDENT OFFICE, Kuching, Sarawak. F. O. MAXWELL, Administering the Government. Resident's Office. Kuching, Sarawak, 1st January, 1888. 1115

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hougkong, 2nd March, 1887.

Номокомо, Макси 10ти, 1888.

The German gunboat Illis arrived in Singapere on the 28th uit., from Baugkok, and would probably remain there a fortnight.

The Cricket match between the Cricket Club and the Garrison, commenced yesterday, will be resumed this morning at eleven o'clock sharp.

The Agents (Messrs, Russell & Co.) inform us that the Union Line steamer Euphrates, from London, left Singapore on Thursday for this port. The British barque Otago, bound from Bang

kok to Sydney with a cargo of rice, put into Singapore on the 29th ult: for medical advice and medicine, as several of the crew were suffering from fover.

A telegram has been received in Singapore announcing the death in London, on the 29th February, at the age of 88, of Mr. Edward Boustead, founder of the well known firm of Boustead & Co., of Singapore.

The Free Press says that the Squadron, with Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon on board the Alacrity, would probably leave Singapore on the 5th inst. for Hongkong, calling at Labum, Sandaken, and Manila on the way. The Prize giving of the Diocesan Home

School will be hold at the Home in Bonham Read to-day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock. H. B. Major-General Cameron, C.B., has kindly consented to ful boys and girls. It would greatly gratify and encourage both the managers and pupils to see a good gathering of the friends and suppor-

.With reference to the meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association, which is to be held shortly, we are requested to point out to intending competitors the facilities offered for practice on the Kowloon Ranges. The ranges can be used for practice every day including Sundays. and markers are always in attendance. We are sure that this only requires to be generally known to be taken advantage of.

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the regimental band will play in the Botanio Gardens to-morrow, the 11th inst., from 3.30 ti 5 p.m. The following is the programme:-

Overture ... 'Light Cavalry' ... Suppo.
Selection 'Eranni' Verdi.
Valse "Goudolier" ... Reeder. "First Kiss" Schubert. "Hope" Betisto

A few days ago we reproduced a paragraph from an English paper referring to two young women said to have been brought out from England by a Chinaman, who went through the form of marriage with one of them. The young wemon, according to the account, were left destitute at Foochow, where they were taken charge of by the missionaries. It appears to have been thought by some residents of Hongkong that the account was an old story hashed up the subjects being two women said to have -made themselves notorious in the colony some years ago. When reproducing the paragraph we had no apsoial knowledge of the circumsiances, but the N. C. Daily News, through which medium it reached us, said it had been informed, by one who knew the circumstances, that the story was true. We have since received information to the same effect. The desertion of the young women at Foochow took place about six months ago. 4

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 7th March. ILLNESS OF THE EMPEROR OF

GERMANY. The Emperor is ularmingly ill and Prince Decessary facilities on the part of the Post Office to meet Bismarck has been summoned to the Palace in REQUESTIONS, FOR THE LICENSHEE, MANAGEMENT, AND

The eldest son of the Crown Prince of Germany has been authorized to sign edicts in case of necessity.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA -The Porte has notified Prince Ferdinand that his presouce in Bulgaria is illegal.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 28th February.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN ACTOR John Clayton, the actor, is dead.

HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The sixteenth ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held vesterday A. E. Vaucher.

for your approval. We have reasonable hopes been dissipated, or provisions made of a less stringent that the result of the present year's working will character which would have amply safeguarded the inshew a more favourable result. The machinery | terest of passengers.

and plantat the bakery have been kept in thorough order. Any further information required I shall be glad to give.

The CHAIRMAN-That I consider is a detail report and accounts. Mr. E. GEORGE seconded, and the motion was

Committee. Mr. B. JORRY seconded.

Carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. E. L. WOODIN, secondwas elected auditor for the ensuing year. The CHAIRMAN baving intimated that the di vidend warrants would be ready the following to verify.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

day, the moeting closud.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong General bere were present :- Hon. P. Ryrie (Chairman), Hon. A. P. MnoEwen (Vice-Chairman), Hon. J. Boll-Irving, Mossrs. H. Hoppins, F. head, Douglas Jones, R. M. Gray, J. Thurburn, two Parsec centlemen whose names we omitted to ascertain, and H. U. Jeffries (Secretary.) The following is the

TOPIUM BILL (HONGKONG) 1887. In pursuance with the provisions of the Additional Articl sis of agreement for regulating the trade of this colony a raw upium; and the Agreement was signed by the commissioners on the 11th September of that year. The attention of the Chamber was directed, in January est, to the fact that the additional clause under the Cheo Agreement would come into force on the lat February 24 formation (1) with regard to the duty on opium imperio whether opium imported before the 1st February could mother, without paying additional duty. A telegram was forwarded to H. S. M.'s Minister at Peking, through His | pedions for the Chamber to take any action support-Excellency the Officer Administering, the Government here, to the above effect, and a reply was promptly received stating that all opium experted after the lat February must pay the Convention lakin of 80 Tack per 100 cattles over and above the 3 Tack duty already paid—Tack 110, therwise it would be subject to a ponalty of Taels 300, without privileges at Convention. Early in Pebruary the local Government forwarded to the Chamber communications from H. B. M.'s Consul at Canton, announoing the intention of the Chinese Authorities to simultaneously collect, on and after 1st February, the lekin (pro- P. MacEwen, who had previously represented the rineial dues) and the export duty on Opium, to be levied | Chamber as acting member, was again unanimously a arranged at the Stations outside of Hongkong. The Memorandum of Agreement arrived at by the luminission for the regulation of the trade of the Colony n Raw Opium was approved of by the Imperial Govern-

ance based upon its terms. On the publication of this Draft Ordinance it was found that Sections III, and IV. merchants of the Colony, but at the same time struck at the root of the retail trade which absorbs a large portion to be imposed by the Bill as at first published, an I which, i retained, would seriously interfere with trade, as the ce. of your Committee and urging that His Excellency tablished custom of examining, testing, and topacking Malwa, Persian, and Tarkish drug would not be allowed. The matter received the immediate consideration of your Committee, who forwarded a resolution to His.Ex-Bill which limited the trade in Opium to whole chests would prove sat stactory, and urgong the postponement of from the Singapore Chamber of Commerce, forward public time to understand and discuss the whole question this matter had been deduced by all those interested in the question. Proposals were subsequently forwarded to the Chartered to the question. Proposals were subsequently forwarded to the corresponding opinions adverse to this project. up by your C munitico in appoing hasty legislation in Muster of the Mint, together with letter from the preside and to distribute the prizes to the success. His Excellency the Governor by the Chamber, on behalf The difficulties which have attempt to been to have allowed the man to go with a

> STATUS AND PRIVILIGIES OF MEN-OF-WAR GRANTED I SUBSIDISED PORRIGN MAIL STRAMERS AT BRITISH This important subject was taken up by the Commitearly in the year. After being fully discussed by the Legislative Council, it was decided to seek the co-operation f the Chambers of Commerce of the principal Britis Colonies and Dependencies throughout the world. This ourse has necessitated considerable delay, and it is only recently that a sufficient number of replies have be occived to warrant this Chamber taking action. The opinions received are practically unanimous in condemnng the system of granting Man-of-War Status to Foreign Mail Steamers. The Committee have placed the cuments with their Cornect to draw a polition for minultaneous presentation to Her Britannie Majorty's

the Ordinance for such transactions, and the power of

examination was transferred from the Opium Farmer to

ance was passed into law, with these amondments, on the

hose Chambers that lave given their adhesion to the opinion expres ed by the Committee. The new regulations of the Post Office bearing on this question received the attention of your Committee and the hardship was at once rectified by the Local Government, on the Chamber's representations. COMMUNICATION WITH II. B. M.'S MINISTER AT PRKING. Chamber that, at the last Annual General Meeting, atcontion was called to the request of Her Muicaty Charge d'Affaires at Peking that, when the Chamber had because to address H.B.M.'s Representative in Peking, communications should be forwarded through the Local Severament, no reason was assigned for discontinuing the long established practice of holding direct communic ion. Your Committee therefore addressed a remonstrance to the Home Government and the reply, from He Majorty's Principal Scoretary of State for Foreign Affairs

terminates a grievance which the Chamber has lat our MOVEMBETS OF THE AMERICAN MAIL STRAMERS OF TH OCCIDENTAL AND CHIENTAL STRAM-SHIP COMPANY, In May last the Government addressed a letter to the Chamber forwarding copy of a communication conveying a request from the Postmister General that the Chamber would represent to the Agent of the Pacific Mail and Oveidental and Oriental Steamship Companies the inconfenience arising from the desiratch of the steamors of those Compapies on the days fired for the departures of the subsidised European Mally, and to ask whether pewarrangements could be made to avoid those coincidences. This correspondence was duly discussed and after conidering the points raised by the Postmanter General, your Committee expressed regret at not being able to find reasonable grounds for preferring the request of the Post Office Department, especially as it appeared to them that the real cause of griovance arose from the absonce of the

will no doubt be read with satisfaction, for it clearly

sing management, and sontrol of Boats and boatmen was received from Government, who requested an expression on deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking on deposit with the Hongkong and Shang of the views of the Chamber on its previsions. In their reply to the reference made to them, your Com-

mittee recommended pertain additions and modifications in the details of working, as regards cargo boats and cargo boatmen, which in their opinion seems! desirable. OFFER OF THE JAPANESS GOVERNMENT TO COLE

views of the Chamber respecting an offer of the Japanese Government to coin silver you for this colony. Your Committee, after a full discussion of the question, objected to the adoption of the scheme to recognize the yen as the legal currency of the colony, because that com is not current in the Kwangtung Province, which absorbs large remittanees from this, and very great inconvenience would result from the recognition of the yen as a legal coin as it would not be available for circulation in that district. DURATION OF VOYAGES OF STRAMERS CARRYING PAS-SHE DECYDNOH MUNUTED EDEDNES

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES. The schedule for the duration of passages between Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co. There were pre- Chamber in 1883, when the Committee obtained some sent-Masars. H. Crawford (Chairman), D. Me Small concessions, was again mooted by the Chamber in Cullech, E. B. Jorey, E. George, J. McCallum, J. June last. On this occasion the Committee regret success

Mr. E. GEORGE-I anderstand that Mr. Van- I in June last, brought to the attention of the Local Go-

mifted to the Chamber, with a view of affording the momto discuss it at a puble mosting. If there are no of dotall. In their reply, the Government forwarded a were much needed as the irregular domands made of trouble to importers and experters, perhaps other questions I beg to move the adoption of the mirate by the Asting Attorney-General on this subject, by the cargo boats were a great ovil. Silver year. more especially to importers, because as a rule semmenting certain restrictions which would be nocesed for an expression of the views of the Chamber thereon. Mr. E. George proposed the election of Massra. Committee could discover no objection such as would, in the Colony. Durit easily be gathered by this Chamber, for instance. E. L. Woodin, H. Crawford, J. D. Hutchison, D. their opinion, override the benefits likely to result from their opinion, override the benefits likely to result from McCulloch, and J. McCallum as Consulting the projected measure, which there are reasons to believe the have failed in changing the autiquated no- cated nature, of such a mature that they arrive

27th June lask to consider a letter from the Agenta postal subsidy. Rates for storage of opium.—This Mackintosh, W. H. Forbes, T. Jackson, St. C. of the Canadian Pacific Railway with regard to the 183 matter which particularly concerns the more as was that of the port of Loudon in 1832. How Michaelsen (Committee), Hon. C. P. Chater, desirability of establishing a mail service, between chants in opium. You will see that your Com-Messrs. H. L. Dalrymple, J. S. Moses, D. Gillies, Hongkong and Vancouver, to alternate with the exist. G. Sharp, F. T. P. Foster, E. W. Rutter, E. A. ing P. & O. service via Sucz, and requesting that the Solomon, E. R. Bellilos, G. de Champeaux, E. the Chamber's views before the 30th day of June, Ewen was unanimously elected on the retirement: b. Woodin, A. McConachie, H. Crawford, B. on which date the subject was to come up for dis- of Mr. Jackson. The Telegraph Convention .-Layton, L. Mendel, O. Bachrach, L. Poesnecker, cussion in Parliament. The members are aware that You will see that the Committee supported the good deal to do with the introduction of this mail service was referred to the Chamber in June. 1885. it was then decided that the proposed Canadian route was practically useless so far as Hongkong was con- Companies and the Chinese Government. If we beyear later, your Committee considered that a vention will not be carried out. I have seen plaining my views and reasons at this meeting, change my views. subsidiary special service via Pacific and Cana this denied in other quarters, but we are ma-The Committee beg to submit to the Mombers of the dian routes, would be advantageous to the mor-Chamber the following report of their proceedings during cantile public and was especially desirable on political grounds, provided this Colony was not Trade Dollar. This is a question that has been called apon to contribute to the proposed un- before the Chamber and the Chamber in Singadertaking. A resolution to this effect was passed, the pere on many occasions, and I think now it is a rate as regards the Committee of the Chamber agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway were duly advised, and the contents were telegraphed to H.M.'s

> hants largely interested in the Opinio trade, regarding the high rates which the Chinese Customs were charging for the atorage of Oplum in their bonded warehouses at Focoliow and Amoy, and the Chamber was requested to intervene in this matter with a view were all but unanimous in deciding that it was morng the communication that had been addressed to l

The Local Government notified the Chambor, seat as the Chamber's representative upon the Legis lative Council, and requested the Chamber to neminate another member to fill his place. For this purpose a special general meeting of the Chamber was beld on he 17th September, when the Vice-Chairman, Mr.

leated as their permanent nomines. ALLEGED CONTEMPLATED CONVENTION BETWEEN THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT. The Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce for-

warded cony of a letter addressed by that Chamber to the Doyan of the Diplomatic Body in Poklag, protion of the Chamber to support their communication. The reply of your Committee to this representation ield by the Shanghai Chamber, that every should be made to oppose any attempt, direct or inwould use his influence to check the constraint stion of a scheme, which, if carried into effect, would prove detrimental to the interests of the Morcantile Communi-

A letter, dated 20th December, 1887, was received atroduce a new colunge for use in the British Co- | contion that he should not of parties consulted so divergent, that the Singapore export, was removed, special licences being provided by ther attempts to obtain legislation on the subject. TROPOSED LIGHT, ON THE CAP BOCK.

The Chairman, in his remarks on this subject which appeared in the report for last year, expressed the confident belief that, consequent on the representathe Superintendent of imports and exports. The Ordintions offered by the Chamber, the difficulties which the active attention of the Government and trust that no further delay will take place. PARTIAL BLOCKADE OF THE WESTERN ENTRANCE

TO THE WARBOUR. The subject of the construction of a Breakwater on War, so as to partially block the western entrance of the harbour, has again been brought before the Chambor by the Local Government, who, in view of the Government, which will receive the unnuimous support of should, for the present, be treated confidentially.

MINCRULANKOUM. One arbitration case was submitted for the decision f the Committee, under the raios of the Chamber On the lat February the Local Government communicated copy of a letter and enclosure from the some of the junks sailing away without it, and Acting Consul for France, calling attention to the pecessity for all vessels proceeding to Saigon to be supplied with Bills of Health.
The Local Government forwarded, for the informa-Jubilee International Exhibition, and copy of a notice

respecting the proposed Paris Universal Exhibition At the request of Admiral Sir R. Vosov Hamilton K.O.B., full statistics were furnished by the Chamber respecting the Trade and Trade Routes between On the 10th March, the Chamber revived from Local Government copy of a letter from Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, giving cover to slide and no notice was taken of it. New, sir, translation of a Memorial published in the Poking I maintain that some action should be taken in Gazette, 6th February, 1887, on the subject of the removal of the probibition that has hitherto existed

on the export of iron from the Kwazytung and the Local Government Mr. Bourne's interesting re port-Parts I and II-on his journey in South Western China, from which it appears that he travelled through a portion of the country visited by Mr. Mosa in 1869 under the anspices of this Chamber. A letter of the 5th Soptember was received from he Cousal for France, forwarding a chart of the

Lower Mouth of the River Loire giving details, in or tenso, of the approaches to the Port of St. Nazairo with statistics relative to the Dooks and Ship Building. Yards established at that place.
A copy of the Journal Official de la Cochin Chine. Donanier de L'Inde-Chine Française.

Corporation at 5 per cent, interest. H. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary.

The Local Government desired an expression of the opportunity of reading it, and as has been Michaelsen and Gray. customary at these meetings, I propose to take it | The CHAIRMAN-The only other business as read. With your permission I have a few fore the meeting is to cleat the Chairman and certain letters from firms in the colony objecting the information they can. remarks to make in reference to this report. Vice-Chairman. First with reference to the Opium Bill. 1887. This Bill has been earefully dealt with by your be elected. Chairman, and Hon. J. Bell-Irving Legislative Council, or as Chairman of the Cham- will materially affect the Chinese. Fines will beating them. Before proceeding to the regular Committee, as you will see by the report and the Vice Chairman. somewhat voluminous correspondence in Appendix A. Your Committee strongly objected to some clauses of the first draft Bill submitted. mainly on the ground of its interference with the retail opium trade of the Colony. A proafternoon at the office of the General Managers, Combini Government which was first questioned by the was accompted by the Government for the sale of balls of opium, and the Bill was passed. From what I learn from gentlemen largely en-S. Legge, N. R. S. Crawford, E. L. Wordin, and has not attended their efforts, for the same antiquated scale gaged in the opinus trade the Bill is not workthat obtained before the great improvement is the speed of ling to their satisfaction, and it may be necessary A. E. Vaucher.

The Charman said—The attement of second report you have had sent to you, and report you have had sent to you, and withyour permission I shall assessed take it countries. We thus have the assessment to be present time. We thus have the assessment to be present time. We thus have the assessment to be present time. We thus have the assessment to be present time. We thus have the assessment to be present time. We thus have the assessment to after this Government to after this Government to the present time of the Bill now be the they think it might need to fore the Lugidative Council relating to the results of last year's work cannot be looked upon as very satisfactory, as we have not been able owing at any falling off in our regular business, but to our having to reduce rates without being to the result of alter this Ordinance of the Bill now be the steam vessels now trinding between this form the Government to after this Government to after this Government to after this Government to after the steam vessels now trinding between the Periods and support to once from the Bill now be the desire and an appear to the steam vessels now trinding between the Periods and support to once from the Bill now be the Government to after this Government to after the steam vessels now trinding between the Periods and support the steam vessels now trinding to come from the Bill now be the desire the steam vessels now trinding to the other satisfaction, and it may be needed that they does not here they do not the property of the Chamber of the Bill now be the Chamber of the Holgkong should recognize and support with the government to after this Government to after this Government to after this Colony. For that reason he thought in second support with the government to after this Government to after this come for the Bill now be come from the Clony. For that reason he thought in the steam vessels now trinding and the Chamber of the Bill now if the Chamber of the Chamber of the Lugidity of the Chamber of the Lugidity o but to our having to reduce rates without being pointment of a Commission to inquire into the subject, but unfortunately the absence of the Chambel to secure any material increase. With the which was proposed by the Representative of the Chamber's Counsel, who was instructed to draw the last that the balance carried over from last the. The Government views would have then been clear petition to the Becretary of State, has octhis, but unfortunately the absence of the Chambor's Counsel, who was instructed to draw the Lembke were present. year we are able to pay the usual dividend of \$5 per share, which is recommended and submitted been raised by the subscription was for that reason that the propose all of you have subscription was for that reason that the propose all of you have subscription over since to the front, and it was for that reason that the question is now left. Any objections that might have been a British Colony of having the light he maintained that by training their months are the propose at the prop pondence.—I need say little as to this except that may mention in the first place that T was induc. dividually very much. Then as regards the est charges on merchandise ever known, and to the use of the rifle, the Association was lace.

The Committee leave this question as a logacy to their China. Communication with H.B.M.'s Minis. business in this Colony. They have very grave rights; I am glad to say. I said so much same myself. I have objected to it from the first. After full consideration of this subject your Committee, about it at last meeting that I may pass on and on that point I may rofer you to the remarks cher has a question to put, but he has not yet ar- vernment the desirability of providing some form of Movements of American Mail Steamers.—This I made this time last year at the general mostrived, with reference to the tender for naval sup- legislation to ensure the Registration of the imports and unfortunately was not a successful offert, and ing of the Chamber of Commerce. I have always rports of the colony, and suggested that the dealt of a you will see the reasons assigned by your Com- considered the bill impracticable, or, if prac-Bill and the rules under it might be prepared and sub- mittee, and it will be for you to judge if they are ticable, that it would enthil a very conwell founded. Cargo bonts.-These regulations siderable expense and a very considerable amount -You will see that your Committee are not in there is very little difficulty in obtaining resary to make the proposed Ordinance efficieious and ask- favour of the proposal to make them a legal our. turns of export cargoes, I mean to European, rency. In the mountime they pass freely in all American, or Chinese ports; these could is receiving the favourable attention of the Government. tions of the Executive on this subject. Regis. in very small packages, and sometimes with pertration of Imports and Exports .- This matter will haps three or four different descriptions of As no appeal has been made to the Chamber during come on for discussion later, and I shall there- goods in one case as I understand, I think with this subject, but on reference to the correspond. fore refrain from any remarks at this stage, it would entail an infinity of trouble. I ed by Mr. D. McCollon, Mr. A. E. Vancher lence it will be seen that attention was drawn to the Quarantine.—No further progress has been also think that the restrictions and duties publication of a statement attributed to Bir Joseph made with regard to this subject. Stamp fees on it would impose on agents of steamers Payror, of Quarantino in connection with the Indian Bills of Exchange,-The arrangements made in this Colony are entirely unwarrant Government, which your Committee have taken stops with the Bank managers in the Colony, able. I don't see the use of the Bill myself as you will see, are on a satisfactory basis, or why this colony should have such a very in-

mittee declined to take any action in the matter. Legislative Council.-You will see that Mr. Mac-Shanghai Chamber of Commerces in their protest bload present to give youany information. British

matter that is definitely shelved. Breakwater on Kellett's Bank,-As you will see, the subject of the construction of a breakwater there has interests of any individual firm or person in this been before the Committee, but they deem it desirable that all correspondence connected with this matter should in the mantions be treated confidentially. Accounts - The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Thurburn and Rutter. They showed a balance on the 31st December to the credit of the Chamber of \$574.65, exclusive tion which your Committee received on the subject they of a deposit of \$5,000 with the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank at 5 per cent. interest. - You have the accounts before you, and I think taking same with regard to others who are intimately all the circumstances into consideration they are satisfactory. This, the Secretary informs ma. is the first year that the Chamber's prices our rent have been a financial success as far as the

Chamber is concerned. I have nothing more to any but to move the adeption of the report and accounts as presented to you. order, but referring to your remarks regarding member. After some time it was reported b this Opium Bill, I see it is in contemplation to move the Government to repeal it or amend it. The CHAIRMAN-I did not pledge the Cham-

it would have to be amended Mr. BELILIOS-I would suggest to the Chamber that some action be taken by the between the existing European Telegraph Companies | Chamber either in the way of writing to the Government or requesting their delegate Council to move the Government to give instructions to the Police not to encourage the trade in opium. I mention this because I under- | those interested in the trade of Hongkong will stand that when this Bill was discussed in Countention of Hor Britannio Majosty's Representative at | oil, the Government assured our present Chairman and the opponents of that Bill that they Chinese. From what has transpired recently the chief points of which are that the Governor that assurance has not been fulfilled. There fore the Court. There are two ways of adthe second reading for one calendar month, to afford the ing a Paper laid before the Legislative Council of the ministering a law. One is to mete it out with a penalty for each breach of the Regulations. Straits Sattlements, containing lengthy correspon mercy and the other is to mete it out with dence embracing the views of the Lords of the Troa- severity. From what transpired the other day oction the features of the first draft. The grounds taken | sury, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the it seems the Magistrate here did not exercise his

lonies in the East have been so great, and the opinions in future. To make the matter clear to the meeting I will state the fact, as briefly Rules under It may be propared and submitted to the have we taken of that emigration? Probably some thirty-two chests of Bongal opium, paid tunity of offering suggestions on points of detail. for it, and obtained a permit to export it. That letter was signed by myself as Vice-Chair-He put the opium on board cargo boats and took man, in the absence of my friend the Chairman. them with him to the opium hulk belonging to In July the Attorney-General sent the followthe Imperial Chiuese Maritime Customs moored ing suggestions :would be removed and that the requisite authority to in the vicinity of this harbour. The opium was commence work would be shortly sanctioned. These I passed and examined and he was on his way back expectations, so far, have not been realized, but your to expert it under that permit by several junks would enbuit some difficulties which occur to me. to ports on the mainland. While coming in as it were from foreign waters into Hongkong waters. but the instigation of the Farmer he was pounced upon by the police and told that he had infringed the law. Now, sir, the law is silent on that point. He got the permit to expresent position of the question, doom it desirable his way back to put it on board the junks, which,

port the opium. He was obliged to take the pium to the hulk to get it examined and was on that all correspondence connected with this matter as you know, always lie in the harbour. He had no option. Well, this man was hauled up. taken before the Magistrate, his opium taken to the Police Court and stored in the yard in consequence of which he lost the market at the port of destination for which it was intended. lost the interest on his money. The opium was kept at the Police Court, he was hauled up before the Magistrate, convicted, fined, and you may say branded as a oriminal. I think it was a most severe way of treating any man. If any of us to make up the necessary statements had been placed in that position I am sure the town would have been ringing with it. There would have been a howl of indignation over : and the papers would have taken the matter up and dilated on the subject. But unfortunately as it was a Chinaman the matter was allowed to slide and no notice was taken of it. New, sir,

the meantime, before anything else is done, so that the traders in that article may be protected, may be safeguarded against things of that kind.

o remedy it immediately. The CHAIRMAN-If there are noother remarks to be made, will some gentleman second the Colony adoption of the report and accounts ? Mr. Woodin seconded.

The CHAIRMAN-The next business is the including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Proverise has been received containing the Tarif seven others. For your information I may give cuments but also to inspect the goods; at the same you the names of the old Committee, which The accounts have been audited by Messes. John Chairman, who does not desire re-election as he is That letter was signed by my friend Mr. the policy ought to be not to disturb those inconsisted of mysulf, Mr. MacEwen, Vice-

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, the first busi- the following were elected, the names being prove of it. ness of the day is the presentation of the report placed in seniority according to the number of of the old Committee. This report has been votes obtained:-Mesars. Mackintosh, Ryrie, Legislative Council met the Bill was brought ports of the Colony. It is said we do not want of the 58th Regiment, which the Association issued some time and most of you have had an Forbes, Jackson, Bell-Irving, Hoppius, Layton, before the community in due course, and at the statistics, but as to that, I may say that our lost, not, he thought, with dishonenr, because they

Mr. BELLLIOS seconded .-

Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, that closes business of the meeting. THE MEROANTILE COMMUNITY AND

THE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BILL. After the annual meeting of the Chamber

the action of the Postmaster-General was de- ed to move in this matter by representations other point, about the secrets being let out, well, here we are going to increase those charges for fitting the Colony. (Applause). He thought precated by all the commercial communities in made to me by a number of gentlemen doing I say if there is any gentlemen who entertains no benefit to anyone.

ter at Poking.—This matter has been set to objections to this Bill, and I must say I have the

It was brought to the notice of your Committee that | Mail Services via Canadian and Pacific route. | timate interest in what people are importing an innevation was established in July, 1886, whereby |-You will see what is said with regard In fact, I can't see what the good of such a Bil the Banks of the colony throw upon the more intile to the Canadian and Pacific route. You will in this colony would be at all. Of course it is community the whole expense of providing stamps on see the Committee in this instance have rather stated that one great argument is to place this all Bills of Exchange, whother bought or sold. After the stated that the colony before the world and show what a large representation to the various Bank Managers, it is changed their views. At first they thought it colony before the world and show what a large the pleasing duty of your Committee to report that a would be no benefit to the commerce in this part business is done here. Well, gautlemen, I think scheme was drawn up and agreed to, very much on of the world, but on reconsideration we arrived the world generally, or the monetary control at Chamber of Commerce was held in the Cham- the lines of those that proviously pravailed, whereby at a different conclusion. At the same time it all events, where leans might be raised, know ber's room at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. the tax of providing stumps is equitably apportioned is stated that the opposition was withdrawn on the pretty well the position of the Colony and that understanding that the colony should not to be it does a very considerable amount of trade A special meeting of the Committee was held on the | walled upon for any further contribution to the (Applause). The quantity of shipping here, as we have heard from a late Governor, is as great ever, I deresay there are gentlemen present who can speak to the actual details of the Bill much better than I can do, and I shall be glad to hear the views of some or all of them. (Applause). Hon. A. P. MACEWSH-Sir, as I have had against the Convention between the Telegraph the position I do as the representative of the Chamber of Commerce in the Legislative Councorned Op reconsideration of the question, one lievesomeroports, the effect has heart this Cou- cil, that I should take the opportunity of ox-

And I hope that whatever the result of this discussion may be whether the Bill is approved by a majority at this meeting or not, that at any rate it may do some good. I would say, at any and myself, that if we have taken an interest in this Bill it has been not with a view of harting the colony or treading in any way on their toes. I may say that shortly after I was elected a member of the Legislative Council for this Chamber it was represented to me by one of the most fluential shipping firms in the East, if not in the world, that some official statistics of the trade of the port should be kent, and I was urged to got the Committee of the Chamber to move in the matter. Speaking for myself, and I am sure I may say the connected with the trade, I may say similar requests have been addressed to us from commorcial contres, and astonishment has been expressed that in one of the leading British colonies is the world such a total absence of statistics respectling-its-trade should have existed. The matter was brought before the Committee, and a sub Mr. B::LILIOS-I don't know whether I am in committee was formed, of which I was not a that sub-committee that it would be both fensil and desirable that this measure should be carrie out, and the Government was approached on the subject. With your permission, and for the ber to that. I simply put it as my opinion that benefit of those who are not members of the

Chamber, I will read the correspondence on the subject. The first letter was in June :-I am requested by the Chamber to bring to the tice of Government the great necessity that exists for providing some form of logislation to ensure, in the absence of a Custom House, the Registration of the Opium Farmer in harassing and obstructing the mittee feel that the importance of the measure to accepted as sufficient cause for their suggesting this sphiest for the consideration of Government. The Committee desire me to say that an Ordinance would always make the Bill work easily among the in force in the neighbouring free Port of Singapore Council has power to make, vary, and revoke al Under the Regulations, written declarations cording to prescribed form, are required to be made Exports giving details of all inward and outward cargoes, and the onus of making these returns is

In the opinion of the Committee, a similar scheme

It would be easy to draft an Ordinance on the lines of the Singapore Legislation, but before doing so Incorrect statistics would be worse than no statistics at all, and therefore if an Ordinance is passed; should be made as efficacious as possible. The Ordinance would enact :-

1.—That certain returns or statements should be furnished by the importers. 2.—Penalty for not furnishing returns.

3.—Penalty for furnishing falso returns, and here the difficulty arises. Should he have nower to require the person furnish ing the return to swear to the truth of it, or should be have power to inspect, or to sequire the production by the importer of auch invoices or documents as I should doom necessary? An Ordinance enacting morely a ponalty for not

furnishing returns, or for furnishing false returns would practically be useless without some power control or inspection. Would the morcantile community approve of this ? Could not the Chamber of Commores try what could be done on the voluntary system? If they asked all importers to farnish to Government certain returns, Government would no doubt promise If the system is to be compulsory it should be made Is there any use requiring returns to be furnished

returns may be sent in with impunity? These remarks received the very serious consideration of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and the following reply was sout:-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1023, of the 2nd instant, with its enclosure, and to state, in reply, for the information of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government think it is a great hardship, and we should try that in the opinion of the Committee, there is no a remode it immediately General, to providing some form of legislation to cusure the Registration of Imports and Exports of this

in Great Britain are dependent on the bond fides of of goods; they have the power to inflict penalties in ing, for increased business means increased The CHAIRMAN, in moving the adoption of the case of wilful misrepresentation, and the same population and increased value of landed pro- thereport and accounts, said he thought members election of the new Committee. The Committee, aystem should apply here. The Committee think the perty. If you drive business away by disturbing would agree with him that the accounts for the perty as you are aware, consists of nine members Superintendent of Imports and Exports should have us—China is very close to Hongkong; it is not year ending December, 1887, were exceedingly the power not only to order the production of de- like California or Australia, where you have to satisfactory. They were perfectly clear of debt. incontive to make a false declaration is to a great get from here to China for fifty cents. We What they wanted was to pay their expenses time insemuch as no duty is levials a in Hongkong the

in tolo to the Bill, but whether these letters were Mr. Ho Amei-If the Bill is passed, it may Association would be able to challenge them Mr. DALRYMPLE proposed that I on. P. Ryrie written to him in his capacity as a member of the not affect the foreign community, but it again this year, although with very little hope of tion which might have induced us to change our | the vendors it affects the importers.

that view. let him out with it, let us get at the will be very closely watched at all the ports of than those at Shanghai. China, and porhaps a cortain amount of delay Mr. Mackin rost - A good deal has been said and inconvenience usused. Whatever importance about the fraedom of the port. I agree to the may attach to this contraband trade; which very fullest extent with everything that has been said probably is exaggerated, I was given to understand as to that. The prosperity of the place depends

that is the reason the Bill is opposed by a cor- upon its freedom from icksom regulations of tain gentleman in this colony. I hope if he is all kinds and mainly on its shipping, solely on present amongst us this avening he will clearly lite shipping. Notwithstanding that, I think state his views. The Bill might perhaps by very much of the Bill. This is a civilized modified through discussion this evening, and community, and I think it a standing disgraca. we may be able to come to some definite opinion to us that we should have existed so many as to the various clauses, but if we can get som | venes without a record of what the trade means whereby statistics of the important trade is, without even a restige of a record worthy of

proceeded further the meeting should resolve itself into a committee of the whole, in order that the rules of debate might be suspended. and gentlemen be allowed to speak more than once if they wished.

This was assouted to. Mr. BELILIOS-It saems to mo this question that is now before us lies in a nut-shell. W are not asked to most here to discuss something that is new. I maintain that it has been tried. and has failed in its effects in the neighboaring colony of Singapore. Now, the question for us would be, would it be advisable for us to give that Bill a trial de novo here? I think if a Bil never be satisfactory. It will always be misleading. I don't know whether it has failed only partially attained its objects.

The CHAIRMAN -The report of the Singapore Chamber says so. the correspondence to the effect that the thing | venue is traited collectively and they do what did not really succeed. It is a question of ex- they like with the money. Our light dues are pense. I think however small the expense may far in excess of what is spent on the purpose for be we shall have to remunerate our clerks for which they are levied. The fees for the survey of filling up those returns. As we all know, some ships are far in excess of the expense. A small of our clorks are overworked, and however small matter of this kind would probably involve not rate them, and I don't suppose every one of us Iv understood: My impression would be speaking can afford to do that. Then we know how eco- from a ship-owning point of riow, we should hand bute only one, or two, or five dollars to carry- to furnish those particulars as given by our ing out the provisions of this Bill the aggregate manifest. The whole system is A. B. C. Turn-Imports and Exports of the Colony, and the Com- sum would be large, and the results to ing once again to the expense of collecting be got from it would not be commensurate with statistics. I should not be surprised if the the expense. If for no other reason than that collection should pay for itself, for I am porour Chinese fellow citizens do not care to have a frothy contain every one in the Colony would Bill of this kind I think we ought to defer to be only too glad to have these returns sent them. We have to work very much with the Chi- round to them in the same way as the returns. thom with things they dislike. It is all very well | Shanghai. ' Each firm would make its own refor us to run away with the notion that we are cord and the Chamber of Commerce would inwas a case the other day which is probashipped, or transhipped in that Colony; it provides thriving, that we are progressing at a very orease its revenue—this is a side issue—by issuing that the Regulations (nader the Ordinance) shall be rapid pace. I maintain our prosperity has not solid statistics upon which we could depend. published in the Government Gazette, and it imposes had sufficient-time to root. It is not like an As regards another point raised by the Chairimmense tree whose roots go into the bowels of man, as to small packag. s. I don't think the Bill here and there that you can play with as you imports a hox of pills he will not import it in a like. I think it would be hazardous to interfere | balo of groy shirtings. The Bill goes on the with such root as we have. In fact we have done broad principle of articles in bulk. This place nothing to support the colonisation of the place. has been called a "Clapham Junction of trade."

would be practicable here; and as it is eminoutly one If you look at the emigration that has taken place All the treaty ports are nothing more than Clapas possible. A Chinese merchant bought Chamber, in order to afford the Members an oppor- not one-twentieth: We have waste lands which encourage people to settle down here. Really, in my opinion, a short Ordinance making it compulsory on junk owners and agents of ships coming in and going out to furnish copies of the manifests of their ships would be sufficient. W would get all the information we want, and this Bill would be unnocessary.

> The CHAIRMAN-I agree with Mr. Belilios. This colony owes its prosperity to trade being as which they export them, and I don't see why little trammelled as possible. We are now go- they could not come forward and give these paring to impose more trammels upon it. I entire- ticulars voluntarily. Of course if they wish to ly disagree with the argument that it will im- falsify the details, that is a matter for which prove trade or do it any good whatever. The they may be punished. I don't think, though Colony has got to its present growth by its | we have heard there is varrying justice for the

community have carefully considered this Bill dealt out to every one. (Applanta). and have resolved to oppose it. Forty-two potitions, representing forty-two branches of trade, are going to be presented to the Government of the opinion of this meeting either for or against the Bill. Hongkoug derives its prosperity from the freedom of the port and the liberty enjoyed in it. This is why the Chinese from the mainland have flocked here, and the Chinese coming means bringing business into the Colony, thereby increasing the value of property and adding to the revenue of the Colony in taxation and stamps. Hougkong is different from any other port. We do not imif we have no means of cheeling them and if false | port goods for our own use, and we do not require returns of imports and exports to know the wants of the people. For more than forty years this little island of Hongkong, a more rock, has gone on growing to its present presperity without any statistics of imports and exports whatever. I do not see why the existing state of things should be disturbed and the cost,

see why we should disturb this state of things Dempster, Capt. Collinson, Liout. Prichard, kong is dependent entirely on business increas. Helmes, J. Andrew, and Alf. Woolley. pay \$50 or \$100 if you wish to return; you can Their object was not to accomulate funds. have interests here and property, and I think and devote surplus funds to the provision of terests. In the petitions which are to be pre- and the subscriptions for the current year to tents, but I always sign a letter of a Committee Bill, and I hope the Chamber will support them. son to be satisfied. The report of the working A ballot was then token with the result that if I happen to be Chairman although I don't ap- Mr. Woodin-I endorse every word Mr. Mac. Committee showed what had been done dur-Ewen has said. I think it very desirable we jug the past year with the exception of a Hon: A. P. MACEWEN-Well-as-soon as the should have records of the imports and ex- match between the Association and the Officers first reading of the Bill the Chairman of the place (P. & O. office) is crowded every time a held their own fairly well considering that they Chamber of Commerce stated he had received mail comes in with Chinamen trying to get all were shooting against a regiment well known

> ber of Commerce, or as a worthy private citiven, I be got out of the Chinese as in the case of opium. business of the meeting be wished to make a few don't know. At any rate we have never seen You don't find the Europeans fined, but all the remarks which he thought were pertinent to the letters, and I think myself it is a very great | Chinese will be subject to it. You must remem- their business. He was sure that every pity we have not, because doubtless they would ber that if the foreign community are importers, one in Hongkong took an interest incontain a great deal of very interesting informs the Chinese are vendors. If the Bill affects this Association and that every one must mind either one way or the other regarding the The CHAIRMAN-I would repeat a statement in the Association they had a considerable num-

only objection I have heard so far is that people. Legislature of this colony and I know one of unable to qualify as Volunteers, but were taught say it will cause a great deal of trouble and that the standing rules was that no fresh legislation the use of a military weapon, and who conit will cost us as taxpayers thousands upon thou- incurring expense should be undertaken unless sequently, in a moment of emergency, would be sands of dollars to carry it out. Another thing the Secretary of State is told where the revenue most useful allies for the protection of the Commerce yesterday afternoon the Bill now be- is that they think it might in some way interfere is to come from to defray that expense. There, Colony. For that reason he thought the Governpresent at the annual meeting, Messrs. Dick and and I think I may say the commercial world It will involve a new tax and possibly a tax on which withdrew the protection of the navy for a Lembke were present.

| Generally, should overcome any objections there the goods themselves. What will your consti| Short time it would be necessary for the Go| Hon. P. Ryere, who took the Chair, said— may be under that head. As regards expense, tuents say to this? What they will say is this vernment to call upon every man to come

Mr. Woodin -As to the expense, that coul bottom of it, and we will soon put a stop to be recouped by solling the monthly returns. whatever may appear objectionable in the The CHAIRMAN-Goods are to be examined; form of the returns. Another objection I that will propositate a staff of oxyminers, just the heard this morning. One of the chief opponents wine as in a Custom house. Who is to pay for of the measure said that there was a very con- I this ? And what is the examiner going to do? niderable business done in this colony in certain Is he going to open the cours? If you have a articles which, as he puts it, are admitted into case of white or gray shirlings, is he going to China free of duty. Well, now, gentlemen. open the ting? How else is he going to examine what does that mean? That there is a certain thom? There is no other way that I can contraband trade done in this colony and the soo. Furthermore, as I was informed by a articles are admitted into China without gontleman from a treaty port to-day, these payment of duties. That remark was made to regulations are much more irk one, and Mr. Morgan, of the Chinese Customs, and annoying then those at the truty ports was never more greatly astonished than There we have no trouble. We send in when I heard that stated. I thought I had the ship's manifest and we have nothing more to never seen a more clear case of lotting the do, the Customs looks after the rest. Here weare catont of the bag. What will be the result? Ships to be subjected to vax tious regulations were

of this colony can be compiled I am sure it the name. A great deal has been said about the would be to the advantage of all business. And I trouble. I admit with regard to the schedules, include my Chinese friends as well; they object | which I have not soon before, that they are capto it at present, but I hope they will come to see able of amon ment. They are restrictive in such t would be just as much to their interest as to a sense as probably to be irksome, but I am the interest of foreigners that an official record perfectly certain they could be smended by takof the trade of the port should be kept. I think, ling the advice of these interested in imports or as far as I know, all my friends generally oxports so that we should not press unduly on approve of it. "Yes," they say: "if you will any one. Our friend the Chairman has referred give us the figures we should like to see to the trouble at the ent-ports. Allow me to them, but we object to the trouble, and we tell you as regula expirts, there is not a single are not going to the expense of say \$500 a packaga of native goods that is allowed to leave year for an extra clerk." However, I trust it Chinese ports without being thoroughly examinwill be recognised that the action I have taken ed. With regard to what the Chairman said about has been purely in a commercial spirit, and if it packages of white shirtings being opened, my can be shown this evening that the Bill is not impression is this, that this Bill is a quesdesirable, or is detrimental to the true interests tion of confilouce in one another. We are of the colony, then I for one will be glad to supposed to give correct returns and the regalations will only weigh inconveniently on The CHAIRMAN proposed that before they those who wish to give fulse returns. If you wish to give false returns the law steps in. There can be no sympathy for that man. My own opinion is that you might as well countenance a trader carrying on his business here and keeping no books as to allow this Colony to go on from year to year with a large import and export business without any record of it whatever. It is a disgrace. (Applause). The question of contraband trade has been touched on by Mr. Mac Ewen, and it is a subject of have had properly This Bill has been made into law, has been tried, to mysolf. I think it is a thing we should set our faces against. If people are engaged in contrabind trade, I don't think we should come forward to holn them . If people wish to carry on contraband trade that is their own business. is not accepted generally, the results can Speaking for my own firm, I am perfectly prenared to give all our returns; that is simply from a civilised point of view. I am prepared altogether at Singapore, but at all events it has to go to that trouble. I don't think the expense would be serious. As to what Mr. Ryrie said about the appropriation of money. I don't think the Government is very particular as to what Mr. BELILLOS-I think I remember reading | purposes they apply the revenue to: The rethe time they might have to devote to filling up more than the outlay for three clerks. I don't these returns it would be necessary to remund- think the practical working of the Billisthoroughnomically our Chinese friends work their es- our manifest into this particular office, and the tablishments. If one hong had to contri- consignees after a certain time, ton days, will have nese and I think it would be hard to enounter of the Maritime Customs are sent round in the earth for several feet and with branches is intended for anything of that kind. If a man ham Junctions. We have here a population of narrly 200,000. They consume from our markets very-largely. In Shanghai we have half as many again, but all the goods imported into we want occupied, and I think we should Shanghai and experted from it gothrough Shanghai as an entrepot. This place is exactly the same. I should be very serry if our Chinese friends were in any way encumbered by the passing of this Bill, but it strikes me if they would put their shoulder to the wheel there would be no great difficulty. At the present moment they furnish particulars of all the shipments they send to

treaty ports to the agents of the steamer by freedom, and this Bill cortainly takes away some | native and the foreigner, that it really exists. If it does I for one should be very willing to Mr. Ho Amer-As you know the Chinese come forward to see that equality of justice is The CHAIRMAN-I propose that we should now sobmit a resolution to obtain a consensus

> against this Bill. I propose that this Chamber is opposed to the Bill, especially in its present form. Hon. C. P. CHATER -I second that Mr. MACKINTOSH-I beg to move an amendment that a Bill on this principle be adopted.

Mr. WOODIN-I second that The amendment was then put, when sight hands were held up in its favour, and from fifteen to twenty against it, but the votes were not counted. The amendment was therefore lost, and the original motion declared carried.

The annual meeting of the members of the trouble, and annoyance which will attend the Hougkong Rifle Association was held yesterday enforcing of this Bill, be insurred. We afternoon at the Hongkong Hotel. Majorare prospering day by day, houses are spring. General Gordon presided, and there were also ing up to the extreme east and west, and I do not present:-Col. Anderson, Major Ellis, Major If the Committee are rightly informed, the Custo us in order to compile needless statistics. Houg- Messes E. L. Woodin, A. S. Hooper, H. J.

for their skill as marksmen. He hoped that the acknowledge its usefulness, for this reason; that desirability of this important Bill. Now, the I made elsewhere. I am connected with the ber of members who for various reasons were therefore that they might call on the public

conclusion. Now, if they had the funds to lowing :provide, not for giving three prizes, say, but ten lasted him over two years, and he was very proud arrangement made by the three firms :of it. (Laughter). He might mention that that afternoon he had received promise of prizes to be shot for from Mr. Kulin, Mr. J. D. Humphroys, and Hon. C. P. Chater. He thought if others would follow their good example they might have a very successful meeting this year. They might have a regular little Wimbledon, with their tents and their refreshments and their ladies-(laughter)-and make the meeting as popalar as the Race meeting or the Regatta, He now proposed that the accounts be passed.

Major DEMISTER seconded. Carried unanimously. had kindly offered to take over the duties of proposed that he be elected.

was unanimously elected. seconded by the CHARMAN, the following Tripp, Mosers. Edg. E. L. and H. J. Helmes. Col. ANDRESON proposed that General Gor-

don be elected Chairman of the Committee. Major DEMPSTER sprouded. Carried nem. con. Col. Anderson, Major Ellis, Major Dompster,

and Lient. Prichard for the services rendered to the Association. Mr. H. J. HOLMES seconded, and the vote was carried by acclamation. lichalf of himself and brother officers, the most-

SUPREME COURT.

ing broke up.

IN VICE-ADMIRALTY.

Oth March.

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF

Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, instructed by Mossra and the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley). following decision.

report of the Registrar, his Lordship gave the from the evidence, were usually thus spent :---The Saghalien is one of the steamers of the M. M. Company which run regularly, every fortnight, from Marseilles to Shanghai. These steamers are embeddized by the French Government la carry mails from France to China, and hai and it is from there that they commence their from Liverpool, and the 31st of February. nothern voyage homewords, after staying for a when she octually sailed again, amounted to 106 time at Shanghai -- something between a fortnight days, or 28 days beyond the usual period of 78 and three weeks it would seem from the evidence days. These 106 days were thus occupied:before the Registrar. They also stop for a short | From Liverpool (from Oct. 31, 1860, to Jan. (time, apparently, at Marseilles after the comple-fresh voyage to China. On the 29th November, Detention at Gibraltar, No- } 10 days. 1886, the Saghalien was lying in the harbour of Hongkong, having arrived from Shanghai two days before. She was homeward bound next day In Liverpool (from Jan. 6, at noon. The City of Poking, arriving with the 1861, to Feb. 13, 1861.) American mails, in coming up to her anchorage Discharging, &c., Jan. 6 to 12. 6 days. collided with and damaged the Saghalien so that In dock, Jav. 12 to Feb. 9......28 days. but had to be taken into dry dock. On the same day the Melbourne, another of the French Company's steamers, arrived in Hongkong from the ordinary course would have preceaded to the Registrar and merchants, the costs of the Shan that, on the following day, The agent of repairs, and demurrage at the rate of £30 per the M. M. Company, M. do Champeaux, at once diem for thirty-eight days, namely, for ten days decided to send on the Melbourne's cargo, mails, at Gibraltar, and twenty-eight days at Liverpool and passengers by outside steamers to Shang- the total amount being £1,749 is. 5d. The Rehai and to send the Melbourne back to gistrar allowed 10 days in the dock at Gibraltar, Europe instead of the Saghalien. This de- but lowered the demurrage from £30 to £20 per cision was very promptly executed, and the diem, and only 12 days for the time in the dock, Melhourne, having discharged her northern about the reduced rate of £15." The owners of cargo, had transferred to her the Saghalien's the Black Prince claimed that only 12 days' cargo, passengers, &c., and left for Marscilles on demurrage, should be allowed because the 2nd December, two days after the Saghalien Arazes was 10 days at Gibraltar in dock, should have left. The Saghalien came out of and only 2 days longer than usual at Liverclock and was ready to leave Hongkong, and did pool, as she would have been idle anyleave with the mails, &c., for France on the 26th how while she was undergoing repairs there. James y. To enable her to do so the Volga, one Dr. Lushington said the proper principle was of the M. M. steamers, was taken from the Japan to calculate the number of days the Araxes was line and placed at Shanghai and thus connected thrown out of her usual employment, and the with the Sagitation at Hongkong, conveying usual course was to be determined by the day here the mails and cargo that the Saghalien or when the vessel was appointed to sail again. some other of the Company's steamers would He decreed 28 days, because the vessel have brought from the north. On an action for left on February 13th instead of January damages the Oity of Peking was held to be in 16th, because between Oct. 31st and February fault, and the question of damages was referred 13th the vessel would have made one who to the Registrar and merchants. The matter new voyage and 28 days towards a second voyage. comes before the Court on a motion to vary the In the case of the Black Prince it was arged report made by the Acting Registrar, in pursu- upon Dr. Lushington that because the Atlantic ance of section 121 of the Vice Admiralty Court | took the place of the Araxes the plaintiffs were Rules, as to the amount of damages certified by not entitled to compensation. He said he did himself and the morchants. The owners of the | not accept that argument, " for the Atlantic and City of Peking object to the allowance of cer- Arazes belong in part at least to different tain claims and seek the reduction of some and owners." But should it make any difference the disallowance or reduction of others. Items even if the vessels doing the work belong to the 50 and 51 are the only ones which are very same owners if the service rendered costs as little seriously disputed. They are the domurrage for or less than a chartered ship would cost? I 56 days of Saghalien, the time that vessel was think not. There was no obligation on the detained at Hongkong under repairs, 25,342. 4s. Messageries to take away the Melbourne from and the demurrage (£434. 0s. 4d.) allowed the M. her own work, but it is admittedly the best M. Company's vessel Volga. The total claim al- thing that could have been done both for the lowed is in three different currencies-£5,819.0s. City of Peking and for the Company. In carry-2d. \$66,068.79, Fr. 1,401.95. The dock bill for re- ing out the service the ships were subjected to pair slone amounts to \$53,000. I shall first deal | wear and tear and risk, and it seems to me that with the objections to the items numbered 15, in justice and equity the fact that the Melbourne 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 31, 47. Items and sister ships of the Saghalien were advanced in 15, 16, and 17 are for engine room, hall, and their turn and did the Saghalien's work should deck stores. The Registrar und merchants not deprive the Company for the loss sustained had ample evidence before them to allow these by the disabling of the Saghalien, if the measure claims and I see no reason to interfere with their of damage is calculated on the basis propounded finding. Some of the surveyors said that the by Dr. Lusbington in the case of the Araxes and damaged stores were worth something, but what Black Prince. As to the rate of 6d. per ton, that something was the Registrar and merchants Dr. Lushington allowed £36 per cent. per anum had no sufficient data for estimating, and to on the value of the ship. The 6d. a ton have made any deduction would have been on a checked by that would only give £28 per ton. I mere conjecture. They had the chief engineer | think therefore the allowance was quite within of the Saghalien before them, and his evidence precedent. The allowance for the Volga in conseems convincing. The items from 21 to 37 are necting the Shanghai end of the line with Hongexpenses connected with forwarding the Mel- kong is most moderate, and seems to me bourne's curgo and passengers to Shanghai by have been the cheapest service that could have other steamers and refund of passage money and been rendered for the City of Peking. I think, freight. The amounts are very small (and would however, I am bound to refer back the report to not have been disputed only for 50 and 31), but the Registrar and merchants with a direction it was contended that on the principle of only to ascertain the number of days the Saghalien making good the loss of profits something was prevented by the collision from taking up

the cases of the Clarence and Inflexible

are relied on. Nothing was said about the

time spent at Marseilles, and the Registrar

and merchants, considering that the measure of

demurrage was the number of days which the

Saghalien was in dook and rendered unservice.

able to the Company, estimated the Company's

loss on that principle. That at first sight seems

fair and reasonable, but I think it is not quite

generally for help. In England for many years the Black Prince, Luch., 568, viz., that if one of month's wages, but at the Bearing reduced it to arm in arm towards Queen's Road. That is all the God of Fire on the 24th, Height and H

prize as the honour of having gained one. He plaintiffs and two other firms, but each of the ally he asked for a month's wages. remembered himself, years ago in England, hav. | vessels having a different set of owners. The tis Lordship, addressing the plaintiff, told it would take to smoke a cigarette. She struging won 12th prize in a competition. It was a following list represents the order in which the him that he would get his eighteen days' gled, pushed prisoner away, and got up. They

1.—Sept. 29, 1860Orontes This order was actually observed. The succeeding turns of the steamers were to have, been as 1.—1860 Dec. 10.......Orantos

4. Jan. 20Atlantio Mr. Wyolkey said that Mr. Shelton Hooper This arrangement was kept so far as that on each of the days fixed one of the steamers did hon, secretary and treasurer, and he therefore start, but the order was changed; the Araces Liout. Prignant seconded, and Mr. Hooper and Pactolus taking respectively the 3rd and misconduct was unanimously elected.

On the proposition of Mr. E. L. Wooden, lision of the Araxes with the Black Prince. The Arexes had duly sailed on October 31st, 1860 gentlemen were elected as a Committee for the but on the 18th of November, whilst between ensuing year :- Major-General Gordon, Col. Lisbon and Capt St. Vincent, she came into col-Anderson, Major Dempster, Major Ellis, Lient, lision with the Black Prince; on the same day Woodin, Alf. Wootley, J. Andrew, A. S. Hooper, arily, though very solidly, repaired. The repairs occupied ten days, viz., from November 10th to November 20th; cooling and discharging occupied an additional day, and on November 21st the Araxes left Gibraltar to pursue her voyage. On the 6th day of January she returned to The Charman proposed a vote of thanks to Liverpool, discharged cargo, and on the 12th day of January, the final repairs which were necessary were commenced. The use of the graving-dock was engaged for her for one neap or twenty-four tides, from January 14th

to January 25th, a period which was thought .Col. Anderson having returned thanks on at that time sufficient for the completion of the repairs. The event, however, proved otherwise, and the plaintiffs were therefore obliged. by the rules of the the Mersey Docks and Har- of age next April. On the occasion in question the prisoner attempted to commit the offence other full man, and also to pay dock dues for the commit the offence. It was on account of the much excited and roughly stated her complaint. the Voyageur de la Mer, which was ready to go persisted in. From the time I first saw the the charge of indecent assault upon a young out at the end of the first near, but was prevent- prisoner to the time I gave him in charge I think lady. I cautioned him that whatever he said ed doing so, because she lay inside the Aranes. from three quarters to one hour elapsed. It was might be used as evidence against him. Ho February 9, and she finally cleared Rebruary for a walk with him. I said I would because I pened; she is a good woman; I know her. timed to sail. In the meantime, as before said, to let me get up, and he said he would let me get at the back and tailing behind covered with mud. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES COMPANY ". PACIFIC the Atlantic had taken the turn of the Arages on up if I would go round the Raccourse with The prisoner was dressed as he is now. She Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-January 16, and the Pactolus that of Atlantic on him. My object was to get away from him. I said there were two attempts. She was not cry-January 29. The above lists show that the or- could not get up until he let me. I tried my ing.

> Voyage out and back42 days. In Liverpool discharging 3 days. Loading 7 days. Unemployed26 days.

the ports on that course, and to take return On the present occasion the interval between mails to France. The China terminus is Shang. | the 31st of October, 1860, when the Aranes sailed

Europe with passengers, mails, and cargo, and in The plaintiffs claimed, at the reference before

of the expense which the Melbourns would her position on her own day, and amending their have been put to—coal, provisions for passengers, report on the principles indicated by the case &c.—should have been allowed. This is no of the Block Prince. I may add that Mr. De doubt correct on principle, but the Regis. Champonux's statement requires some explanatrar and merchants seem to have had no sufficient | tion, when he says "So far as the profits were evidence before them as to what could be allow- concerned, the Compagnie lost nothing," and ed, and evidently regarded the matter as too he himself explains it when he subsequently trivial to make any deduction. As was pointed says "whilst in dock the other steamers ont in the argument the Registrar and morehants were earning the profits of the Saghelien." probably bore in mind that the plaintiff's Com- Should they have nothing for these services?

pany made no claim for the Melbourne's deten- I have stated why I think they ought to have. tion here till the 2nd December to discharge her. If nothing had happened the Eaghalien would

own cargo and take in the Saghalien's. The item have reached France about the 30th December. 47, for ice, it seems to me was properly allowed. It seems to me the Registrar should ascertain they could get. They lost 30 tons in the Saghalien, on her next voyage, after getting home in De-Item 50 -demurrage of the Saghalien - the claim comber, and also ascertain the time when she of 56 days at 6d per ton was allowed by the Re- actually did leave, and whether that pregistrar at 1 merchants. The solicitor for the vention was entirely due to the collision. City of Peking claimed before him that this may turn out that there were 56 days' delay, should be reduced by 14 days, the time which although the Aranes was 38 days in dock she the Melbourne would have laid lifte at Shanghai, and it is now claimed that no demurrage at all the number of days she was prevented from taking should be allowed, because there has been no lose up her place on the line, in other words that she of profit, says, Mr. de Champeaux, and was not earning money for her owners. The in any event 6d. a ten is too much and question of costs will be reserved.

> SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

HUNG LAN v. ARRANGER, \$7.50.

the community generally had been in the habit a line of steamers, which have fixed times for which he I saw, The lady called out several times. I am 27th, and Hsion-hang, the inventor of agriculof furnishing the funds for prizes for meetings sailing, is prevented by collision from taking up was dismissed occurred while he was carrying a female, and I did not give also assistance. I ture, on the 29th, at Wimbledon and elsewhere to encourage per- her place at her appointed time the demurrage Mrs. Arranger up to the Peak, but as Mr. Ar. was frightened.

Ceneral Fungas sons to learn to shoot. One difficulty, the should be the number of days between the time ranger did not call Mrs. Arranger and had no By Mr. Webber-The first time I saw the of General Chin's lady on the 26th. greatest they had to contend with, was that in she resumes her place on the line, and the time other evidence to prove the misconduct comprisoner he was with a lady about twenty. Taotai Kung has gone back to his post and consequence of a few members being so much, showculd have sailed if no collision had taken place. Plained of, his Lordship said he could not decide. Chinese feet distant. They were walking in General Chin has moved his residence.

"The Araxes was one of five vessels, Mr. Arranger said it was not worth while would call them swoothearts. After walking a or a dozen for each ovent, many members would forming a line of steamers plying between the carrying the matter further, but he reminded his distance they appeared to be parting company, be induced to compete in the hope of gaining port of Liverpool and the Mediterranean, the line Lordship that the plaintiff had now reduced his the lady trying to go down and the prisoner something. It was not so much the value of the itself being held conjointly by the firm of the claim to wages for eighteen days whereas origin- wanting to go along the road. The lady was on

silk umbrella. It was a very good one. It live steamers were entitled to despatch under an' wages, not because he believed his story, but be- then walked away arm in arm. cause it was for the defendant to prove the mis- To the Court-I did see a muzzled dog wall conduct, and the only witnesses who could prove ing about there, but I do not know whether the misconduct, Mrs. Arranger and the lady who | belonged to any of the parties. accompanied her, were not called. Therefore Hallah Singh, P.C. 697, said-I was on duty he could only say the misconduct was not proved, on the 5th instant at Queen's road, and saw the and the plaintiff would get his eighteen days' prisoner, who was coming with the presentrix On London,wares at 87.50 amonth with costs. At the same from the direction of Aberdeen-road towards time he cautioned him to be more careful when he Queon's-road. I saw the prisoner holding the there was no other lady accompanying Mrs. cap and asked the lady's pardon. The lady

> His Lordship said he could express no opinions prisoner commenced to cry. He had had drink On New York .took the 5th instead of the 3rd turn, the Atlantic on the case, because he did not know what the but was able to walk steadily.

> > POLICE COURT.

9th. March. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

THE ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT. Frederick Dawkes, a private of the 58th Regiment, was charged with indecently assaulting Road, was resumed. Mr. Wotton appeared for the presecutrix, and

occupied a seat on The Bonch. number of civilians.

Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff; dinary interval between the day when the Arages atmost to get up, but could not as he was hold- By Mr. Wotton-Prisoner was put in the coll sailed from Liverpool and the day when she ing me down: I reminded him of a stick and about 4.45; he appeared then to be very drunk. Hougkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s instructed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and should sail again (as, c,q., botween October 31, paper he left on the ground because I thought He was transferred to another cell at 7.45; he Stokes, for the defendants. In this suit, on the 1860, and January 16, 1861), was seventy-eight he would go back, and I could then run away, was then perfectly sober. From that I thought Inde-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesmotion by the defendants for the varying of the days. These seventy eight days, it appeared but he kept hold of me. I did offer resistance he was patting it on and was not really drunk. on all three occasions, to my utmost. I do not By Mr. Webber-When she arrived at the think I could have done more to resist him. I did Station she was able to tell her own story; she not consent to any part of his conduct. I did not was not so very excited. She told me that they Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$50 per consent to his kissing me. I felt that his breath walked some way past the cowhouse before he share.

smelt of liquor. He showed that he had haddrink. attempted to do anything towards her. He Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$125 per I am not a married woman, I have never been came, behind her, touched her hand; and immemarried, and am not engaged to be married. I distaly took hold of her waist and throw her have been two years with my present master and down. She then got up and came along, and

mistress. They know my people, brothers and when she reached the bend which turned to wards sisters. I did not notice any constable at the the houses the prisoner attempted to commit Naval Yard gate. I could not recognise the the offence again, again throwing her down. Chinese woman. I know the Lodge near the The further hearing was then adjourned till Naval Hospital. I had gone up the incline up to this day at 2.30 p.m. Morrison Hill when I saw defendant coming from the direction of the Hospital. As I was coming down he was going towards the Happy Valley. By Mr. Woober-I arrived here by the Tamar. I am in the habit of going out with the big dog. I have never been outside the Hotel with a white apron on during the time I have been in this Colony. I am in the habit of going for a walk by myself. I sometimes go along the Queen's Road, down the Cricket Ground, and turn up towards the Cathodral. occasionally go to the bank below the Cathodral allowed to accumulate, or it is certain to lead to overlooking the Porade Ground. I know the trouble. To save is all very well, but not to save road leading to Headquarter House. When I up for it only leads to laziness and extravagego by that road I have seen soldiers on the

have never kissed my hands to the soldiers in the veraudah. When they whistled to me I never waved my handkerchief to them. I have only spoken to one private soldier in this colony out for a walk with a soldier. I cannot say how many marines I have spoken to since I have been on shore. I have never spoken to any man of when he got his degree. war man since I came here. I deny having walked with any soldier or marine in this colony. The first time I saw the prisoner was on the afternoon in question. I do not recollect having seen the prisoner near the Cathedral. I talked to one soldier about a fortnight ago. I could not swear whether it was or was not the prisoner. The prisoner might be the man. that conversation the soldier asked me about the He asked me what breed the dog was. said it was a St. Bernard. I did tell him I came from Portsmouth by the Tamer and that I was stopping at the Hongkoug Hotel. He walked down with me to the Hotel that day. I did not go into the Hotel by the private door. I will not swear that I did not shake hands with him at parting. I had no conversation with the soldier who accompanied me to the Hotel. He did not say "Are you coming out to-night?" I swear he did not say see I did not say "L'Il try and

come out to bight." I could not swear that prisoner is not the man; it may be he is. I left the Hotel at three or five minutes past three o'clock. I do not know where the Wanchai Market is I did not meet two soldiers before I met the prisoner. I did not notice any. I do not recollect meeting any. I do not know private Marsh. Private Marsh was here brought into Court and witness was asked to look if she recognised

Examination continued-I do not recollect having seen him. I never saw the prisoner before I was going up Morrison Hill. I never saw Marsh at all. I swear I never had a conversation with private Marsh on the to Wanchai Market, I did not see soldiers coming as I was going to Mor rison Hill. I went up Morrison Hill the length of the Court Room and then turned back. was then that I saw the prisoner. I do not recognise the prisoner as the man with whom had a talk near the Cathedral. It fowards evening between five and six o'clo that I had this conversation near the Cathe It was on the bank overlooking the Parade Ground Prisoner did not speak to me until he touched ray hands. I had gloves or I have never been in a witness box before. touched my left hand. I had a stick in my right hand. He never passed me; he was level with me on the left side. I said "I wish you woul walk on." This was not on Morrison Hill. Pri- A woman hearing some one knocking at her soner did not speak a single word to me on Mor- door found it standing there a night or two ago

round first and then I turned round. The turned to Kennedy Road. I did not notice any one in the Lodge of the Naval Hospital. went up Kennedy Road about the length of the Court room when prisoner came in that direction and walked on till he came level with tributions. came up and put his arm around my waist and married. threw me down. I was thrown on the centre of the walk. It was then I noticed that his clothes

was in disorder. At this stage witness fainted and fell, off the witness box on to the floor of the Court. She was carried outside and taken away. -Kwan Akam said-I have seen the pri- General the Governor .- Proclamation by the Owngrs, will be RESPONSIBLE for any ex-constable. I live at Wanchai. I remember of attempting any frauds at the examinations; of the following Vassels during their stay in Monday, the 5th instant. I remember four p.m. order by him to the Magistrate of Pole to in- Hongkong Harbour :-of that day. I was carrying up leaves at Ken- quire into a charge brought of misappropriation ByLota, Ger. bk., Weigs.-Wieler & Co. nedy Road. The first time I saw him he was of funds left for educational purposes in that dis-Coloma, Amr. bk., Noyes.—Melchers & Co. walking with a lady at the back of No. 3 Police trict; and to the magistrate of Lung-chuan to F. P. Leitchpfeld, Amr. bk., Young.—Chinese. Station. They were going Enstward from the inquire into a disturbance among the students Glucksnuks, Ger. str., Schultz.—Melchers & China, and Australia. Public Gardens. I saw that the lady wanted to there. another. She refused and prisoner forced her Wen Chang-teen on the 3rd, Confucius birthday & Co. down to the ground. The lady then screamed on the 5th, the spirits of agriculture on the Hunrington, Brit. str., Brunstrom.-Jardine,

better shots than the others they had a difficulty The case of the Black Prince is so important whether there had been misconduct or not, and a friendly way, both holding one another. A widow pours out the story of her wrongs, in inducing members to enter for a competition, that I think it right to quote from it at con- unless the defendant wished the case adjourned They were walking as close as possible, and appeals to public opinion in regard of some as they looked upon the result as a foregone siderable length. The report sets out the fol- to produce evidence judgment must be given for They walked a long distance in that way. disputed property out of which she alleges she They walked in a manner that we thingse has been defrauded. the ground about five minutes, about the time

> gave evidence to speak the truth; it was evident lady's hand and she tried to withdraw it. The he was telling a deliberate untruth when he said lady called out to me, and prisoner took off his gave prisoner in charge. I asked her twice The plaintiff said he had nothing to do with | the reason why she wanted him charged, and she the street coolies, that the lady with Mrs. Ar- repeated that she must have prisoner in custody. On ranger was in an outside chair, and that he did The lady was crying. I took prisoner in charge not remember the circumstance at the moment. and when we came near the No. 2 Police Station

> > By Mr. Webber-The prosecutrix and prisoner were walking side by side when I first saw them. They were talking togother. She spoke to me first. It was after she gave prisoner in charge that he asked her to forgive him; about the same time but it was after. I did not oxamine-her petticoat, but I saw mud behind, and iso some muu on her dack. To the Court—The prosecutrix appeared to

be in great distress. Prisoner was trying to The hearing of the case in which Charles pull her back. This was on Queen's Road. Angus Macaulay, Sergeant of Police, said-I remember being at the Station when the pri-Rhoda Bigent, on the 5th instant, on Kounedy soner was brought in accompanied by the prosecutrix. He was very much under the influonee of liquor and the complainant was crying. Mr. Webber for the defence. Lieut, Luard She said she entered the Kennedy Road The Court was crowded with soldiers and a cowhouse the prisoner came up, touched her hand. and immediately knocked her down. I asked The complainant was again put in the box and her if she got herself up. She said she was so exhausted that she could not unless the dog pulled

SUMMARY OF THE KWANG-PAO." 8th March.

LEADING ARTICLE. Continuation of vesterday's leading article It is a good thing for a place to be in funds, but they should be administered properly, and not ance in the following generation. The writer verandah at the back of Murray Barracks. I therefore thinks the surplus funds which are at present accumulating should be divided between the foundling hospital and the educational establishments. In conclusion he points out that the present system of taking the senior graduate That is not the defendant. I have never been of the town whenever there is a vacant mastership is vicious. You should choose the best man without reference to where he comes from or

The Literary Chancellor has returned to A new College for the gratuitous education of natives of the place who are without means to pay has been established in Hui-chow. Notice of a Free Hospital established at Fatshan supported by voluntary contributions. It, DRY Do. has several branch establishments, and besides the care of the sick undertakes free tea stands in the hot weather, the collection of printed papers, the explanation of good books, &c., &c. The editor thinks it a good work, and that Providence thinks so too is shown by the son of one of its foundars drawing a prize of \$1,000 in the

Manila Lottery. A prodigal son having wasted his substance and robbod his father to best thinks life scarcely worth living and hangs himself over the paternal doorway one wet dreary night. Happily, however, his kicks disturb his brother, who cuts him down in time, and he has now determined to live a virtuous life in the hereafter.

A passor-by seriously hurt by a pole on which a shopkeeper near the Old Factories was drying clothes falling on his head. A house of entertainment failing to supply a bally with tobacco, he makes such a fuss that the proprietors are fain to apologize and send him home with crackers firing before and behind his

Mysterious appearance of supposed goblins at village in Shao-ching; they must have been somothing uncanny though they looked like men, as it was a wet, drizzly day. and they had no business there and disappeared when the villegers sallied out to drive them off, and they are consequently going to hold a Poo-

Note that in this merry spring time the people of Hui chow are celebrating the season by putting up swings and hanging up lanterns. There have been many tumbles, but no serious. accidents. Providence taking the morry-makers under its special protection. Case of a child nearly dying of suppressed small-pox because the parents would not carry

out the doctor's orders.

A strange beast with a man's body and a pig's head (probably a bear) has appeared in sin-hui and made great havor among the pigs and dogs. rison Hill. The soldier turned back first and had a narrow escape, and people are afraid on Morrison Hill. I did not tell him "I am to go out at night now. looking for my mistress." The soldier turned A hospital for the care of sick strangers established at Hui-chow. Up to this people from soldier took the direction of Happy Valley and I other provinces who had no relations or friends there to look after them had a bad time of it if they fell sick there. The site of a confiscated brothel was given for it, and it was paid for by

a tax on the brithels, nided by voluntary conme. He walked level with me till I arrived at Story of the disappearance of a young maiden. the Black Rock. There he touched the end of and her reappearance after her disconsolate parmy fingers. I snatched my hand away and told outs had searched all the wells and ponds in the him "I wish you would walk on." He fell back neighbourhood and offered rewards far and wide and I went on at the same pace. After that he for her recovery. She had only gone to get Themes for the Prize Essay Competition at

the Si-hn College. Extraots from Peking Gazettes. Daily Gazette. - Nothing important. The Chancellor visited the Viceroy, the Governor 1 the Chancellor, the Chancellor and Tartar Neither the CAPTAINS, the Agents, nor the

and waved both her hands to me. The lady 6th, Lung Wang and the Guardian spirit of Matheson & Co.

Ceneral, Fung's birthday on the 1st, and that

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R OF "ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF MEN." &c., &c. [New First Published.] BOOK THE THIRD.

> CHAPTER VIII) ONE MORE ENGAGEMENT.

the dead could commune with one another." " I sent for you, Paul," said Lady Augusta co'dly, "because I wished to have a little con ve sation with you." "I am always at your o mand. Lady Augusta". He was refurning from Beaumenttreet and thought to go traight to his own room, there to consider this n expected blow. of an account, with its preposterous list of vance would be so rapid. Oh! I thought I saw ney, his great-grandson the sworn br. ther of of affairs that he never asked his partner-of with planet, star to star. Paul-Paul-"her "I show othing about my English ances ors," course, they had been partners-for any -tatement, but he blindly believed himself entitled to this and more—and you have basely have a little explanation. You've given up the a vast sam -a thousand doll r seems a vast sum to a count man who has never had any money to spond, and does not made stand the meaning of arithmetic. And now he was in debt. and in England, where they hav , he knew, the Flort aloud and order you to speak:" Prison and the Marshalson and the Queon's Bonch Prison, and Corr ction Il onses for debtors.

entry in formulating her questions. Then, moved What were they P. Oh! First. Have you heard some rather curious and interesting results. First by some recollection or thought, she put on th cracionis muito of a grande dame de par le monde. "You have been very different from the ordinary medium, my dear Paul. You did not come here for money; you came a gostleman upon a visit, you have made us all love youespecially Hetty. Let me talk to you, as a woman old enough to be your mother, and very much interested in you. "You her always been too kind to me. Lady

was met by Lady Angusta's message.

Augusta. I have not deserved your kindness " First, my dear boy, is it quite true that you have los' your nowers?" " It is quite true." "Consider. Men, I know, sometimes pretend

things for ambitious purposes. Tell me frankly, are you hiding something? Take me into your confidence, Paul."

of which had yet to be won. " I assure you that "And shall you never regover them?" "I have resolved to make no attempt to recover them. I have entirely closed that chapter of my

" Really ? But, why, Paul ?" "I cannot tell you exactly why. But I have no other choice."

"Oh! Paul, must it bo?" "It must "When we are only standing on the threshold

of the Temple-when you have done little more than opin the door for us to peep in? Frankly, Paul. I am disappointed." " "I am sorry.

"You came to us with credentials far beyond anything we had ever received before. My-correspondent, Anna Petrovna, promised us achievements, the like of which we had, never before "I did some things for you. Were you disap-

poluted in them?"

No, we were no .. We were both surprised and delighted. But, Paul, the things you did were as nothing compared with the things you taught. I for one can never forget your teaching. You raised us. Paul. You lifted our souls-and yet you ahandon u-you give up your work. Oh! It is as if an ancient Prophet had resolved to listen no more to the Word of the Lord, and had gone back to his plough and his sineyard. How can you abandon your calling. Paul ?"

"I fix vo no choice," he repeated. "There was never any man," Lady Augusta went on, "who was able to move me so deeply as you could and did, Paul. No preacher, no teacher, daily for your voice, and now it is si ent, or it you to go away without solid proofs of gratitude." this house. I could not. Oh! You must underutters only common things. Why is it, Paulwhy is it ??

'I cannot tell you! for more teaching, more elevation of soul, a deep- his visit." er communion with the other world."

"You would always look for greater things; you would always expect more." Paul recovered a little of his lost authority. "Those who first converse with Spirits through a medium and witness manifestations are always asking for more. You, to whom a glimpse of this other world has be a permitted, are impatient and dissatisfied: because you cannot have at once full sight andfull communion. Have patience, Lady Augusta. Perhaps this will come in time-perhaps not." "Yes. But acknowledge, Paul, that the Mes-

sage wants completeness." It may be so. Some allowance should be made for the imperfections of the messenger. "Thereare always imperfections in the medium. to be sure—even in the best-in such as yourself. For instance, you promised that before you went saving the family fortunes, and that feat was away I myself should be endowed with your power of seeing and conversing with the spirits."

power? Think, Lady Augusta," "You have it yourself. Do you like it?" "I have it no longer. Think, however, what it ferred upon him. might mean. There are countless myriads of souls of all the generations which have passed this afternoon, and you never have anything to away : try to think of the air filled with them. Thoy are the souls of the ancient barbarians and savages-wild men and women of the woods-the the certainty-less sensitive men would have souls of prehistoric man, as well as man of these felt a little uneasiness only-but Paul knew for he, and all these myriads, call for one? Think humiliations. There was going to be another. of being always conscious of their vast multitude. Tom had no intention of making unpleasanteyes; durk noss would not hide them-walls would loss of power, and the recovery of memory as to the girl's thought. not protect you from seeing them. Unless you the past, and the rest of it, as the machinery had, as well, the power of conversing with them, prepared beforehand to cover a graceful withdreadful faces. There would be no kindness for that you a d I should like a fellow who came things of which he will afterwards remember up Hetty." you in their faces: there would be no sympathy here with a mass of lies, and has made fools of nothing. for you. Could you endure this revelation?" "No no I could not. It would be too awful. ashamed Dodo. He won't ever do it again." procession of savage souls?"

and join your own friends, to walk upon your respect, and plunged him into the lowest depths

might be a hopeless task. in them survives I shall be content to remem. talking to you privately about the thing-but I wooden chair before his table, papers and letters ber them with gratitude."

"But is your power really-hopelessly-gone?" --- "It-is hopelessly wone." "What is pity-what a pity !"

-"Perhaps" "Well-it cannot be helped, then. I have enjoy. I thing was done." ed your visit very much. Paul. I am very, very "And now, I take it," Tom went on, "we may here, bearing in their hands the keys which set sorry that it is all over. And-and-Oh! my consider that the whole business may be frankly open the Gates of the Other World. Mr. Brudoor boy-" The tours came to her eyes and she discussed, just as if you had not been the prin- denel has been permitted to look through the wring her hands passionately-" To think that | cipal actor in it." it is all over when I hoped for so much. You do not know the dreadful disappointment I have had to endure year after year, when one man Tom sat down and lit his cigarette. He smoked times the Spirits on the other eide converse with Last, has PRIVATE BOARD and REcame after another and all—all—were found out. it straight through without saying another word. him: they have even appeared to him; he has strengt Men or Married Couples, at If it were not that we know-as the outside world Then he threw the stump away and took another. seen them: he has been permitted to grasp their reasonable rates. cannot know—the grand truth which underlies - "Paul, old man," he said, "I took to you from hands; to feel their breath upon his cheek, and the pretences of these creatures, and that they the first. You know I did. It wasn't so much to be kissed by them. But they have never told

thought, we have the Prophet we havelonged for." | always liked your manner ever since." "Oh! stop-stop-" Paul murmured." "And then I discerned that what I had longed i for and prayed for all my life had come to me at self upon us. You made everybody your friend first complete assurance and firm conviction. In Central, will receive prompt attention. last; and the other world was to be no more an from the very beginning, except bityl. You've fact, he never doubted for one moment the truth. In the event of complaints being found.

Article of Faith but a thing proved-like a man not surprisin; monner. It's irrest, this of Spiritualism. But every successive operator necessary, communication with the Undersigned mortality of the Soul was going to be demon- the housemaids' toothaches. It was your a nuer to his truth and housety. Something unplea- to rectify the cause of disentisfaction. strated so that every man in the world should that caught on to me. It's identable, that; sant has some out before they went away or

ERR PAULUS: HIS RISE, HIS jourselves; make friendships and alliances to last got it. Was it from some Italian Marchese, for ever. Oh! think of the change which would your gran father I" happen to the world. Did you ever try to think "No. We are plain New England people, what would happen if we all knew for an actual who came ever for conscience sake two bucdred fact that we are immortal and that we are always years ugo for ever going upwards or downwards. There "For conscionce sake, just as you came back those who are on the upward slops would encour- to he old country. The Puritan blood still age those lower down, and then would arise a showing itself." universal longing for botter things. Then vice Paul blu hed and selfishnoss and all the sins of the world . would vanish away and we should understand exp of you come in reality from some great Hymn of Praise which would go up from all you were christened Herr Paulus?"
alike if this were once proved and the living and "Ny name is Trinder."

And I thought that we would build a great remember any Trincor in history. But it's the College for spiritual Research, and that you fault of the historians. There must have been should be its Director, and that we should at- s me Trinder, brave and handsom; vlev r and tract all the highest minds among the young courteous. He was the commade in arms of Bayo was so ignorant, of affairs that this parade people to make them students, and then our ad- ard, his grandson was the friend of Philip Sidworld after world unfolding, planet speaking Crickton. roice rose higher and higher-"all these things said I'aul, gravely. were in your power. You would have done all . "Well, ald man, before you go anay let us abandoned everything, and are now no more than business entirely, I hear. I am not sorry, an ordinary young man, one of the world-blind, cause though the miracles are exciting at the and deaf and dumb, though the Spirits call time, the machinery must give a great delef

I see nothing. "Oh! It is drondful-dreadful-to have this | that's again. That is what you mean, isn't it?" How was he to pay that debt? and what would last hope, the best grounded of all, wrecked and happen to him when he had no money? The

these things in his own room, but on his way he suppose." Then Lady Augusta went on in a changed voice: | watching me She hesitated and appeared to have some deff. There were two other things I had to say. bout our Conference r What Conference !"

"I thought my bushand had spoken to you shout the Conference of Spiritualists. It is the first rengion of Spiritualists ever attempted to be held in this country. Mr. Brudonel has been asked to preside. They will come from all parts, from America, from Russia, from India-"

Chick and people like him be asked to speak?" | way You saved all that. Very good. Then serious seeker to the commonest spirit rapper. letter to me. Nobody else could have done it. We shall present to the world an imposing array | because he'd got an idea in his blessed chump us regards numbers and names; we shall en- that the Caus, wants a Vestal and that it was his courage and stimulate ourselves by the com- duty to provide the Vestal, and so be had determunion of speech and the exchange of experience. mined to carry it through like another Jephthah. You will speak, Paul ?"

ask me," he replied, with lowered eyes. he checked himself, remembering that he had . "I must ask you. Why, Paul, there has been just part of the machinery. You can't throw never owned any of that precious possession, all no experience at all to compare with your own, off a miracle to advantage without the preliminin the history of spiritualism. The sudden loss ary patter, and the so n ry, and properties. of your sowers is in itself a most striking corro-I have entirely lost such nowers as I over had." boration of their genuineness. You must speak. little discovery that I have made. Well then, We shall have papers of the common-place kind the ong and short of it is. Paul, t at we are from men like Mr. Athelstan Kilburn and Mr. deeply indebted to you-so deeply, that nothing Amelius Horton. There will be, I am afraid, can ever pay that debt of gratitude." papers full of exaggerations, which we Spiritualists always expect. There will be, I daresay, papers containing downright untruths and inventions. There always are."

"What subject do you wish me to speak on?" ous field of Research. Ent, Paul, the subject a Spiritualist, has coased to desire your stay to which I should like you to take up is the His- be prolonged. I dare say she will tell you so tory of cour own Embass:

Lady Augusta, he looked up with a strange he History of my own Embassy. " Very well, that is settled. And now, Paul,

et us reform to yourself. You have lost your. owers, and you have at the same time fallen in back to America. What are you going to do less and expensive things which I can sell, when you get there?" "I cannot say, yet."

"Have you any money P" vate means, and no influential friends." "But you cannot marry. Paul, unless you have in income."

"No, no," Paul made haste to reply, "it is stand why!" "I looked for greater things, Paul. I looked you said that I came, a gentleman on a visit. Borrow, if you will not accept."

"I looked for greater things, Paul. I looked you said that I came, a gentleman—who ends "No, I would rather die the

CHAPTER IX.

YET ANOTHER BLOW. It was the day of the Dance, and an unwonted stir and restinasuesa with the running about of the vergants, and the voices—actually the voices -of straige men filled the house. The preparations of feativity, the gainty and happiness of money. the girls, mocked the mel ncholy which filled Paul's breast. How can people be heartlessly happy in the presence of other people who go i sadness? Everything conspired to make him sad. He was only a young American, a medium, a mesmeriser who had somehow lost his magnetic power, and a pauper. The only thing that distinguished him was his great achievement in damaged by the discovery that, whoever caused those letters to be written, he himself knew

Company. The only consolation to his soul was the importance which the mysterious feat conhuman souls-all immortal and imperishable—the have tobacco and talk. I've got nothing to do in putting two or three of the students into a

Paul followed him with a sinking heart, and

everybody in the house except you and me. He's

But we shall die. Shall we join this dreadful Tom had no desire to be impleasant. Yet he you something more" became horribly uppleasant. For he knocked and say not that. You will be enabled to find away the last prop which kept up Paul's self: roof stood a little kind of tent. of abasement. But he only meant to straighten Lady Augusta shook her head. She had never up things a bit before Paul left them, so that entrance and they were in darkness. before realised how small a band her own friends there should be no misunderstanding afterwards. "This," s id Tom, "is not a photographe 's constituted. To look for them in this vast crowd It surprised him, afterwards, to think how under though it looks like it. The tent is in

pleasant he had made himself. "And consider-if my Message has been de- | "Well" he said cheerfully. "It's all over livered, that something survives. Mr. Brudenel isn't it? Prodigies came out unexpectedly says that he stands upon the Solid Rock. The strong Miracles undoubted Manifestations not fortunes which were in such shipwreck have to be explained on any other reasonable hypobeen saved. And there are those conversations | thesis than the direct interferences of supernswhich we have had together. If what is true tural agency. I haven't bud an opportunity of

hope you are satisfied." "Quite. I had a Message to deliver-"I thought you were forgetting that. Well Let us put it so, to save, explanation." My Mo sage once delivered; of course every-

"Ye-yes. I suppose so. Why not?" "Well, if you wime to that, why not, indeed P" Isrge sums of money for the privilege. Fomeactually have something of the Power which we your eleverness, because clever men are often him one single thing which conveyed the least ago. And then you came and everything seemed go off that you were a long way shead of Chick learned nothing. All his life has been spent in opening up for ut at last. You wanted no and his lot. Of course, I admired your wonder- accumulating testimonies to the existence of the money. You came bringing Wisdom and Power ful cheek, and some of the stories you told were other world, and the possibility of communicating CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are with you. Oh! my heart leaped up. At last, I first class. But I liked your manner, and I've with its inhabitants. It seems to me a waste of prespectfully informed that, if upon their

"Thank you." "Yes. It was four manher. You cast yourknow that this life is but an Episode in which admirable. Now that y a remember where you after. As for poor old Chick, he has been dis-

"Y urmenn r is most containly inherited.

"If that could be done!" said Paul, monkly. Paul Trinder, Berovet. Tough old Sir Tem. T thought that you would do it—you, Paul. Trinder who fought at Agincourt. No. 1 can't

tr. ub'e : nd the the acting, you know, has got "They do not, Lady Augusta. I hear nothing. to be kept up all the time after." "I have lost my power and I shall never

"T' al's near enough. Well, old man. I told young man would fain have sat down to consider rained. Well, Paul, you could not help it, I you the very first right you came that I should He was silent. For a while neither spoke. You co tainly did. I hope you have been

importinent question. "I have not decided."

"look here." Tom laid his hand on Paul's "let us make no mistake about things. You saved all that money. Nothing could have made my dear old hump of a guardian bolieve that "A conference of Spiritualists? Will Mr. the Company-his company-could be in a bad "All will be invited to attend, from the most we are grateful. And you made him write that Nobody but you, I say, could have made him "I'do not know. I think you had better not | write that letter. As for the three cheques and the letter of introduction, and all-they were Therefore, don't think I am crowing over any

"It is paid already. There is no need for "We are so deeply indebted to you that I v-nture to talk to you alout your present affairs. You will not, I know, stay here much longer. "You may, of course, take any that you please. Indeed since you have ceased to-to manifestin fact, the word spiritualism covers an enorm- | you know-Lady Augusta, who is nothing if not herself very soon. So you will go away-I have "The History of my own Embassy. Yes, no right to ask where you are going. But you have given me the right to ask whether we can light in his eyes,-"I will give the Conference in any way make your path easier for you-whether we can find some of the funds necessary for

comfort-whether in fact you are rich." "Yesterday morning," said Paul, "I should have replied that I was powessed of ample funds. love with Hetty. I questioned her about it, and I his afternoon I can tell you that I have but a she confessed the whole-And you are going single sovereig, in the world besides a lot of trapawn, in order to get back to the States."

"I'do not know. I must get back. I must "None at all. I have no profession, no pri- get away from this. and I must take Hetty "My dear Paul, you must take something from

ficely, and I possessed in the world. You must "That is true. I ought not to have spoken | ct us previde for you. "You have rendered the greatest services to No. Tom. If there were nothing but splitthis house, Paul. You must not go away empty ting rails for the rest of my life I would not bit of distinction after all your trouble. The handed. It must not be said that we suffered take your money, nor the money of anybody in old man in Beaumon street is the New York

impossible for me to take money of you or of "I think I can, old man. I am sure, on the anyone else in your household. Lady Angusta, whole, that I can. Then let us lend you money. "No, I would rather die than borrow your money." He sprang to his foot and rushed to

the window. Tom thought be heard something like a choke. He therefore preserved silence. "I have noticed," he went on presently, "for some days that you've been looking unhappy. Is it the trouble about money ?" "Perhaps. Never mind the money: Talk of something else. . It drives me mad to talk about

- Well-If I must not-yet it is a very imus talk of something else. Let us return to that watch I have been keeping up, you know. Would you like to know what I have learned P" Paul turned pale—to the very lips. "Yes," ho faltered, " I should like to hear."

"First, when I came to think over the very wonderful manifestations—you know-of the first night, which, I must say, were far away the best things of the kind I ever witnessed, I con-"Do you think that you would like that befo chand of the danger that threatened the nected them, as our friend Emanuel Chick did. with mesmeric force, or Magnetism. Then I be; an to read up the subject. I read many books which contained many lies. I even began "Come upstairs, old man," said Tom. "We'll to practise at the Laboratory. And I succeeded mesmerio trance and I made them do things. You see, I was on the right track."

Paul made no reply. made to see and to say exactly what you pleased, and how the paper came finttering from the

"I also found it abundantly proved that a per- isn't it?" they would pass you in a never-ending silent pro- drawal, with perhaps a final little miracle to son may be cared of many disorders by being cession. If you could speak with them, how mark the departure of the magician. "Thank subjected to mesmeric influence, and that mes- speak-of the shame he had brought upon the many would you care to address? Think of the Lord," he observed to Sibyl, "there will be merism is an anæsthetic which deserves to be other man. He held out his hand. thousands of savage faces, brutal and ignorant no more Abyssinian Philosophy. That's done considered scientifically; and that a min who still-of the bad faces, many more bad than good, with and decently buried. The fellow's ashamed has developed this power, which I suppose to be They would come and glare upon you in the night. of his rubbish. He has the grace to be ashamed, latent in everyone, may get another into his You would never sleep for thinking of their Dodo. Wherefore I like him the better. Strange power completely and make him do all kinds f make you sit down and write a letter and give

> " All this is perfectly true." He led the way up a stair to the ro f. On the Buy or to Change.

"Come in here." Paul followed him The canvas fell over the fact a cam ra obscura, and it is so arran: ed as

to command a view of a place with which you are familiar. Sec. The little table which stood within the tent became suddenly lit up with a picture in colours It was a picture representing Mr. Cyrus Brudenel in his study. That gentleman sat in his were lying before him, but he art tapping is

"Do you recognise that look in his face ?"

knuckles with his double glasses.

Tom whispered. "I have seen it a dozen times. It means doubt and discoursyement. It is the FRESH old story. One after the other they have come gates. He never sees anything, but he is always going to have a full view next day. He pays crave, I should have gone out of my senses long beasts. And it wasn't because I saw at the first instruction. Just as he has seen nothing, so he HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

a good life. Does it not?" Paul made no reply. we may advance ourselves spiritually or degrade hall from, you might perhaps remember how you oredited a handred times. Yet he still turns up

again with a new message which means nothing. He, however, is quite used to be treated as a humbug. Look-he is very uneasy." Mr. Brudenel at this point rose from his chair and began walking about the room. "He is thinking of what that old boy said about your power of putting two and two together. His mind is filled with the suspicion that it was you who THE Company's Steamer found out the state of the Company, and not His Excellency the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop Izak Thu Menelek, the Falasha, who inthe Beauty of Holiness. Think of the great English House. What we your name b fore terfered. The suspicion keeps him stretched upon the rack. It is turning the Solid Rock into a quagmire. Paul, my dear boy, it was "Trinder-Lord Trinder-Earl Trinder-Sir awfully elever, but it won't hold water after Mr. James Berry's innocent observation this morning. Paul, if I were you I would pack up and

go very soon. He will recover a little when you

- Paul uttered some inarticulate kind of grean. "I have occupied myself," Tom went ou, "in a very interesting series of observations, the nature of which you can guess. I have seen our dear old friend there morning after m rning reduced to insensibility. I have then seen you, Paul, fake his keys ut of his pocket, unlock and Captain Bradley, will be despatched as above ransack his safe, open and read his letters, and TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at Noon. examine his papers. I have seen you-not heard you-put questions to him and receive answers from him. I have seen you order him to write letters which you dict ted. By the help of a magnifying glass I was enabled to read those letters. In this way I acquired information which w s very useful to me. In fact, Paul, I knew all along what you were doing, though I confess there were some things which I did not quite understand; for instance, the appearance of the day's paper. "hat of the month old paper was a very feeble performance. Anybody could do that with the help of the mesmerio power. THE Company's Steamship

asome rather curious and interesting results. First over the image of Mr. Cyrus Brudenel who we of all, before I tell you what they are, tell me what you propose to do. That is if it is not an importance anestice. The had frinted.

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The had frinted. down stairs and made him sit down on a sofa. who on earth would have thought that you were going to take it like this? "Oh! you know-all along-"

"Yes-I knew."

" And Sibyl know." "Yes-certainly. Sibyl knew. But no one else." "And every time I spoke you were laugh-Not exactly laughing at you. We were wondering, perhaps, what was coming next."

I will pack up and go at once," Paul cried springing to his feet. "Not yet, Paul, Fit down again, After Paul, you did not think that we took you ser-

"The others did, and I hoped—I wought—that after those letters you would. Oh! I am only a FTHE Steamship detected impostor. Let me go.' "Not just yet." Tom gently forced him to lie down. Such a fainting fit as that shows that | Captain W. Schaefer, will be despatched for the you were knocked over by more than my little

story. Rest awhile. "I am a detected impostor," said Paul. "I can never look anyone in the face again." "Tut-tut-nousense, man. I know all about it now. I knew about the old map in Beaumoutstreet. I know all about Bethiah. I know al about Hetty. And I've known all along—who could help knowing?—that you were playing | THE Steamship your own game. There are people who believe in the clumsy jimmy about the Mahatmas and the Occult Philosophers and Karma and all that Captain Madsen, will be despatched for the stuff-and so you were quite justified in think- above ports TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at FOUR ing that there would be people ready to believe P.M. in your own little fake about the Falasha and Prince Menelek. Only I never thought that you reckoned me among the possible believers. That's all. You came to England in order to distinguish yourself. You thought you would perform your miracles and set the world ringing with your name. Well," he continued. "the miracles came off. No doubt about the miracles at all. Well, where's the honour? Where is the ringing voice of fame ? T e miracles have fallen flat. The papers never took them up. Just now the papers will not take up Spirit alism, except to relate how another med um has been detected. The thing is in bad odour, you You have saved everything that Sibyl, see. One or two people have asked me about ely, and I possessed in the world. You must the Indian paper trick, but no one really believed it. Flatness, Paul, dead flatness-a frost -has fallen about upon the miracles. Devil a

> medium who taught you-" Paul groaned and buried his face in the sofa "I know everything you see." "Does-does anybody else know?" "Sibyl knows. She has known all along." "Oh!" Paul groaned again.

"Hetty does not know. It is left for you to ell her-what you ple se. If I were you. would tell her all. " I cannot." " As for me: There is one thing more that I have to learn." "I will tell you nothing more. Oh! Have

you not tortured me enough ?" "Sit pp. Paul. So-" Paul obeyed. "Look portant subject of conversation at . Il times, let me in the face. So. Keep your eyes fixed on mine-so-so-A strange giddiness fell upon Paul. Then he stiffened in all his limbs and sat upright. He who had meem rised so many others was now

imself meamerised. "You have told me everything, Paul, I am much obliged to you. You have been in a mesmerio trance, and you have told me how you did the Indian Paper miracle and the musical bells and everything. You are a prestidigitateur, a ventrilognist, and a mesmerist all in one. Thank you very much."

Paul rose pale and confused. "Is it true?" he saked. "It is quite true. But have no fear. I will THE Company's Steamer not do it again. And now, old man, it's all over; your cleverness will go off into some other line. "I then made another discovery. I found wen't it? The last is a very striking and atthat legerdemain, added to mesmerie powers, tractive line, but it is liable to misconstruction recent times. The common medium offers to call certain that something unpleasant was going to would enable a man to do all kinds of things. The if people take it seriously. Better have done Noon. the spirit of Julius Cresar or Homor. How can happen. Every day brought fresh disgraces and two things together explained how the girls were with it. The magician will soon be forgotten. and Hetty will make you happy. She has every virtue except one-she cannot be persuaded to You would see them wherever you opened your ness. He construed all the fine talk about the ce ling, and why the photographs represented honour her parents. She is full of prejudices about truth and tricks. All the more reason why she should be able to honour her husband.

> Tom said no more. He felt ashamed—so t "I cannot take your hand," said Paul. "You can-you shall, Paul. Take it at once. Else, by the Lord, I'll meamerise you again, and

(To be continued.) "Then Paul, come with me, and I will show DOSTAGE STAMPS of MACAO, SIAM, and other COUNTRIES WANTED to

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THE Steamship HUNTINGDON. Captain J. Brunstrom, will be despatched the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th instant, at NOON. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co.,-Hongkong, 8th March, 1888. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LIOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANC COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISL, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS).

Captain M. Garofolich, will be despatched above on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, at For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- day previous to sailing. pany, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, 5th March, 1888. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR NEW YORK (VIA SUEZ CANAL). THE Steamship

"GLENROY," Captain Webster, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA | 501 | (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES).

SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT M I T: H, having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship

> on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., at TEN A.M. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in PRINCE'S DOOKS. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 5th March, 1888.

"BISAGNO."

Captain Tognasso, will be despatched as above

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI, AND KOBE. Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship THIBET, will leave for the above places on SATUR DAY, the 17th instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Bark " FRED. P. LITOHFIELD," above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 18th February, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; via THE · OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "GAELIC" will

despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko. hams, and Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th March, at THREE P.M. Connection being 499 made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full: and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Feros granted as follows :-

To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return 350,00 available for 6 months To Liverpool 333.00 To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fare reemberking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be Office.) Contents and value of Packages are allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance required. does not apply to through fares from China and. Japan to Europe.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-[494 pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

> Hongkong, 25th February, 1888. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. MARSEILLES.GIBRALTAR, BRINDIS: VENICE, PLYMOUTH; AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B -CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BIBLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CLYDE," Captain E. M. Edmond, R. N.R., San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY,

SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 15th | States and Europe. March at DAYLIGHT. Cargo will be received on board until [444 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 2 P.M. on the day previous to sailing. Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports London will be conveyed via Bombay without Company's and connecting Steamers. transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo.

For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are remired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading .--E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 5th March, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING BAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. HE British Steamship

"PARTHIA," 3,167 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C. AND SAN FRANCISCO VIA NAGASAKI. KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY the 15th March, at THESE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "ABYSSINIA in April

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast | THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Stoamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

ines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows: To Vancouver & Victoria Mexican \$160.00. To San Francisco 175.00. To all Common Points in Canada | 200.00. and the United States To Liverpool...... 300.00. To London 805.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo dertined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C.

Freight will be received on Board till 4 P.M. as on the 14th March, 1888 All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,..

Hongkong, 27th February, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN. AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

Agents.

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

AND BALTIC PORTS;

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LAPING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. IN MONDAY, the 19th day of March. 1 1888, at FOUR P.M., the Company's Steamship "BACHSEN," Captain A. Jaeger,

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and

AND LUGGAGE.

CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 18th COUARE March. 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 20th February, 1888. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. HE A. I. British Bark

Wm. Summers, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L H American Ship "CENTENNIAL."

T. M. Bearse, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ& Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888,

VESSELS ON THE BURTH.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. TAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPÕRE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID: MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL-AND LA PLATA:

DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. N WEDNESDAY, the '21st March, at J Noon, the Company's Steamship ANADYR," Commandant Delacroix, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 20th March, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's

For further partioulars; apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 9th March, 1889. THE "GIBB" LINE. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

ADELAIDE, TASHANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c. THE Briffsh Steamer "AFGHAN!" Captain Roy, due about 15th instant, with part Cargo from JAPAN, will be desputched as above

Taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS.

at 4 P.M., on the 21st instant. For Freight or Passage (at \$150), apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON& Co., Managers.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1888. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAM SHIP COMPANY PHROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF NEW YORK," will be despatched for

with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched the 24th March, at THREE P.M., taking from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and Passengers and Freight for Japan the United Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities. of the United States, vil Overland Railways, to

transhipped at Colombo, General Cargo for in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Through Passage Tickets granted to England. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco and return. 350.00 available for 6 mouths..... To London 338.00

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, rembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within our year, will be allowed discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through force from

China and Janan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4.P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 F.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Contral. C. D. HARMAN Agent. Hourkong, 5th March,-1888. FOR NEW YORK.

"TITAN." H. Allyn, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 9th March, 1888.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. PHE 3/3 L LI. German Bark DOROTHEA H. T. Moeller, Master, will lead here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1888. FOR LONDON (DIRECT) THE 3/3 L IT British Ship "MABEL TAYLOR," Thos. E. Durkil, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 10th January, 1888. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "THEODOR RUGER," C. Meyer, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 19th January, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A I. I. American Ship Th. Burnham, Master, shortly expected here will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 25th February, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 LII American Ship

"GREAT ADMIRAL," J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1688. DORTLAND CEMENT.

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